

More B-29s Flying Toward Aggravated Berlin Blockade

WASHINGTON, July 16—(AP)—The Air Force announced today that 60 B-29s are enroute to England for a "short" training visit there.

The big bombers, comprising two groups, will make the trip over two routes, one by way of Labrador and the other via Bermuda.

In England, USAF officials said, the American formations will be guests of the Royal Air Force, using three RAF bases while there.

While there was no announcement from the Air Force, it was considered probable that some of the B-29s will make training flights out of England to United States bases in Germany.

The superfortresses are crossing the Atlantic in the wake of the American cargo plane fleet recently sent into Germany to fly food into Soviet-blockaded Berlin.

The training trip greatly augments U. S. air strength in Europe at a time when Russia is threatening to slam shut the air corridors into the beleaguered German capital.

Col. Stanley Wray of Muncie, Ind., will be local commander of the two groups while they are in Europe.

The Russians, meanwhile, notified the U. S. and Britain her fighter planes would train in the 20-mile wide corridors to the land

blockaded city. The western planes flew on.

The American military government called the Russian action a "brutal starvation blockade" in a broadcast telling Berliners they have the right to demand a lifting of the squeeze.

"The civilized world has demonstrated its complete solidarity" against the blockade, the broadcast said. Russia rejected on Wednesday demands that the rail, road and barge routes to Berlin be opened.

Opinion among some western allied authorities in Berlin and the Germans was that military action or retaliation only could smash the blockade. The Soviet Union was represented in Berlin as having

killed international diplomacy in the accepted sense.

The Russian aim is to establish a strong German government on the Russian model, dominated by Communists, and to secure a voice in the economic life of the Ruhr and the rest of western Germany.

Possible retaliatory measures mentioned in Berlin were closing of the Panama Canal to Russian ships, quarantining Russian ships in U. S. harbors and forcing Russian representatives out of Japan for "technical" reasons.

Weather

Cloudy with little change in temperature and showers tonight. Saturday cloudy with showers.

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UN ORDERS JEW-ARAB WAR STOPPED

Convention Desolation

Government Getting Mired in Politics

Use of Force Threatened To Back Decision

Fighting Goes On Despite Drastic Action For Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, July 16—(AP)—The security council last night ordered the war in Palestine stopped. It was the strongest decision in United Nations history.

The 11-nation council gave the Jews and Arabs three days to cease firing and committed itself to back up the decision with force. The delegates also ordered an unconditional cease-fire in Jerusalem, effective by tonight. The Holy City is to be demilitarized.

The final vote came on an American resolution after three days of debate. The ballot was 7 to 1 with Syria in opposition. Russia, the Soviet Ukraine and Argentina abstained. The seven affirmative voters—just enough to approve the plan—included United States, Britain and France.

Israel is expected to comply with the order. Arab delegates have told the council they could see no (Please turn to Page Two)

Cincinnati Slayer Execution Is Tonight

COLUMBUS, July 16—(AP)—Elmer Curnutt, a 21-year-old transient, is scheduled to die in Ohio's electric chair tonight.

The youth, a native of Otas, Ky., was convicted in the holdup slaying of an aged Cincinnati cafe owner last Dec. 2.

His last chance to avoid paying the supreme penalty was removed yesterday when Gov. Thomas J. Herbert refused to grant a stay of execution. Members of the state pardon and parole commission recommended the death penalty be carried out.

His uncle, Ova Curnutt, also was sentenced to death for the Dec. 2 slaying. The older man subsequently was granted an indefinite stay of execution after the nephew issued a statement saying the uncle was not involved.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said Elmer Curnutt ordered a last meal of southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato and lettuce salad, peas, hot rolls and butter, ice cream and cake, milk, lemonade and cigarettes.

Several brothers and sisters visited him yesterday the warden said. The youth's parents did not see him.

Man Sought to Hire Killer, Police Charge

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., July 16—(AP)—Jack Chester Young, 31, was being held today on a charge that he tried to hire another man to kill his mother for \$5,000. State Policeman Sidney Steinberger said.

Steinberger said he and several other police officers were in an adjoining room yesterday when Young made the offer to Sheldon Yost, 29. Both Young and Yost are residents of Stillwater, Pa.

The offer, Steinberger said, involved Young's mother, Mrs. Mary R. Young, 62, of Bendertown, Pa. Young was charged specifically with solicitation to commit murder the state policeman said.

Cat Causes Pile-up In Race at Marion

MARION, July 16—(AP)—A cat caused a harness race pileup here last night, hospitalizing two drivers.

Marion Slane of Van Wert was the most seriously hurt. He suffered head injuries. Banty Stevens of Ohio city was released this morning, hospital attaches reported.

The cat jumped in front of a pacer driven by Clair Baker, Richwood. The horse shied, causing the pileup. Baker was not hurt.

One horse was believed to have suffered a broken ankle.

Salary Boost Given by Ford

Labor Union Strike In Making, However

DETROIT, July 16—(AP)—The Ford Motor Co. today boosted salaries of 25,500 employees by from \$20 to \$50 a month.

At the same time, the company rejected for the present at least, any intervention by the federal mediation and conciliation service in its wage deadlock with the CIO United Auto Workers.

The 116,000 production employees represented by the union are seeking a wage increase and other benefits equivalent to about 21 cents an hour.

"The Ford Motor Co. stands ready to meet with the union (Please turn to Page Two)

Two Fugitives Are 'Rescued'

BOSTON, July 16—(AP)—Sympathy almost burst buttons on blue-coated bosoms today when two bedraggled men were found clinging to driftwood in Boston harbor.

The "castaways," said they had been in the water 23 hours—since their fishing boat sank.

A police boat rushed them ashore; a waiting police ambulance hurried them to City Hospital. The press interviewed and photographed the pair as they departed after treatment for immersion, and a reporter gave them a dollar for taxi fare.

"Yep," said Maj. George Mulcahy, master of the Deer Island House of Correction, as he later scanned the photos, "they're William A. Grinnell of Portland, Oregon, and William Strachan of Boston, they escaped from the island yesterday where they were each doing six months."

Red faces and blue tunics contrast nicely.

Overell Girl Gets Estate of \$310,000

LOS ANGELES, July 16—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Beulah Louise Overell, whose parents were killed aboard their dynamite yacht last year, has an estate worth \$309,977.

This was disclosed in probate court by her executors yesterday. The girl and her former lover, George Gollum, were acquitted of murder charges in the deaths of her parents, financier Walter F. Overell and his wife.

Police Radio Planned

FREMONT, July 16—(AP)—A new police-sheriff frequency modulation radio setup in this city and Sandusky County soon will be put into operation, Police Chief Herman Schneider announced today.

No CROP Drive To Be Held in Fayette County

Organization Lack From Top Causes Plan Postponement

There will be no organized CROP drive in Fayette County.

A lack of organization from above has resulted in dropping the program here.

Some help—but too little, too late—came Thursday afternoon when Rev. Wade H. Koons of Carey, Ohio CROP committee chairman, attended a meeting at the county agricultural agent's office.

During the meeting, the decision was made to drop plans for joining in the August 27 shipment from Washington C. H. The food train program for "gifts in kind" in needy in Europe could not be undertaken at this time because of the County Fair and for other reasons, Fayette Countians at the meeting agreed.

The afternoon visit by Rev. Koons was the first trip to Washington C. H. by any CROP representative since Rev. Ralph E. Schluer, district representative, was in the city several weeks ago to make first announcement of the program.

Not Dropped Completely

CROP was not dropped completely, however. Although no plans have been made definitely, Rev. Koons has asked that a (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Pushbutton Plane Flies to California

LOS ANGELES, July 16—(AP)—Several Ohioans were aboard a four-engine C-54 transport plane operated by pushbuttons which flew here from Wilmington, O., yesterday.

During the 2,109-mile flight, the 10-man crew slept, read and played chess. The plane was the same one that spanned the Atlantic both ways without a hand touching the controls.

The crew, headed by Capt. Thomas J. Wells, Orlando, Fla., is attached to the All-Weather Flying Center at Wilmington, O. The men included:

James Anast, automatic flight branch chief at Wilmington; George Johnson, Xenia, O., project engineer at Wilmington; Staff Sgt. John C. Nimon, East Canton, crew chief; Corp. William C. Lewis, Painesville, O., Tech Sgt. Harry R. Carman, Pomeroy, O., radio operator; Staff Sgt. Gerald B. Rheinschild, Logan, aerial engineer.

Well, Mr. Gromyko, Feeling Is Mutual

NEW YORK, July 16—(AP)—Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister and former Russian delegate to the United Nations, sailed for home today and expressed a hope that he would not return.

As he made his way along a corridor of the liner Gripsholm he attempted to ignore questions, asserting several times "I will not give an interview." Finally, visibly irritated, he said:

"Yes, I am glad to be going."

Asked if he expected to return, he snapped:

"I hope not."

More Troubles For Mr. Tucker

False Arrest Suit Faces New Car Maker

CHICAGO, July 16—(AP)—A \$100,000 false arrest suit was filed in federal court yesterday against the Tucker Corp., and Preston Tucker, the automobile manufacturing firm's president.

Julian C. Ryer of Chicago, one of the attorneys representing three New York men in a receivership suit against the corporation, said in his suit he was "forcible and illegally" detained at the Tucker plant Wednesday for 36 minutes.

The suit said Ryer had gone to the plant with a deputy U. S. Marshal to serve Tucker with a summons in the receivership action. Ryer said Tucker, after he was served the summons, flashed a deputy sheriff's badge and told him he was under arrest.

Tucker said in a statement Ryer had misrepresented himself as a Tucker dealer to gain entrance to a closed meeting of dealers at the plant. Tucker said he challenged Ryer at the meeting and then had a plant guard escort him from the building.

Meanwhile, Tucker promised the radically-new Tucker cars to his 78 distributors within 30 days.

Grasshoppers Ruin Kentucky Fields

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 16—(AP)—The University of Kentucky says present attacks by grasshoppers on Kentucky grass and hay crops are the worst in recent years.

Dr. P. O. Ritcher, entomologist, said the grasshoppers may turn to corn and tobacco any time they fail to find enough to eat in grasses and clovers. Mowing of the grass crops may cause the grasshoppers to attack other crops, he added.

He recommended a material called chlordane for fighting grasshoppers.

Special Session Of Congress Now Scored by GOP

President's Program May Be Blocked by Republican Probes

WASHINGTON, July 16—(AP)—Republicans whetted their legislative knives today to chop down any political crops which may sprout from President Truman's "turnip day" recall of the 80th Congress.

Vigorously they assailed Mr. Truman's summons to return July 26 as "cheap politics" but they also dropped broad hints that if there is any vote harvest to be gathered in the special session it will not be a one-party reaping.

One member of the House Republican steering committee, who refused to allow use of his name, suggested that GOP lawmakers may open some investigations of the Democratic administration.

Just what might be investigated he did not say. But he told reporters one or two good investigations could provide a lot of campaign ammunition for the Republican party.

Nine-Point Program

Mr. Truman issued his summons yesterday for the return of what he has called about the "worst Congress" in history. Acting just 12 hours after winning the Democratic nomination in a north-south splintered convention, the president said "an extraordinary occasion requires" the special session.

He told the convention he wants Congress to act on nine major problems: inflation, housing, education, health, civil rights, minimum wage boosts, social security, public power and displaced persons.

In Missouri, the president said, (Please turn to Page Two)

Durocher Loses Dodger Post But Goes In as Giant Pilot

NEW YORK, July 16—(AP)—Mel Ott resigned today as manager of the New York Giants and was succeeded by Leo Durocher, whose job as pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers was turned over to Burt Shotton.

Shotton was pulled out of semi-retirement a year ago by Brooklyn and led the club to the pennant after Durocher was suspended by Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Durocher had been manager of the Dodgers, the Giants' arch rival, since the start of the 1939 campaign. Ott has been boss of the Polo Ground outfit since 1942. He joined the club as a player 23 years ago, when only 16.

The announcement of Durocher's resignation and Shotton's return to the Dodgers was made by President Branch Rickey at Cincinnati. He flew there from Brooklyn after conferring with Durocher last night.

Ott, one of the best liked members of the baseball fraternity, will take a brief vacation and then return to the Giants staff in a capacity still not determined.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said Durocher would take over the club tonight in Pittsburgh. Shotton is expected to take over direction of the Dodgers at once in Cincinnati.

Stoneham said Durocher's contract, reported to call for a salary of approximately \$60,000 a year, had been taken up and would be extended through 1949. Ott's contract runs through the 1950 season and will be continued,

Although first reports said that the managerial swap was made in St. Louis at the All-Star game, (Please turn to Page Two)

\$47,231 in Taxes Still Not Paid; Collection Period Deadline Near

There is going to be a jam of taxpayers at the treasurer's office next Monday and Tuesday . . . or a lot of Fayette Countians are going to have to pay 10 percent more as a penalty for their delay.

That situation today seemed inescapable.

With only two and a half days left before the July 20 deadline for this collection period, a check of the books showed \$47,231 in unpaid taxes.

That is about twice as much as was unpaid in the last week of the same collection period a year ago.

All this in spite of pleas and reminders by Treasurer Charles A. Fabb.

Fabb repeated, as he threw up his hands in a gesture of despair, that he did not know what else to do to keep the tardy taxpayers from having to put up with the inconvenience of a last-minute rush or pay the penalty required by law.

"Of course," he added, "the county would get as much as \$4,723 more if they (the put-it-offs) don't come in . . . but it would be better if they didn't have to pay the penalty."

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

One of our good farmer friends has observed the need of resting places in the uptown district, places where folks may sit down and "rest their feet." And these hot days certainly produce a desire to "set a spell" for many shoppers and visitors.

He has called attention to the many people who sit on the fountain and along the Main Street wall of the Court House lawn. He wondered why we can't have some benches under the trees and, thus, make practical use of the one cool, shaded area in the uptown district.

"The benches in the State House yard in Columbus are filled with people these hot days. Our neighboring towns have benches placed where folks may stop to rest or wait for friends. Here we have a splendid shaded lawn which people might use with real enjoyment." There's an idea!

Maybe others feel the same way as this man. I believe there are benches stored which were formerly on the lawn and perhaps these could be brought out again, placed under the trees and the folks be given a place to cool their "hot dogs."

Quakes Recorded In Mexico, Belief

CLEVELAND, July 16—(AP)—Two earthquakes, occurring either in northern Mexico or the Gulf of Mexico, were recorded today by John Carroll University's seismograph.

Seismologist Henry F. Birkenhauer said that if the shocks took place on land, as was believed the case, they probably caused some damage.

The first tremor was recorded at 2:18 A. M. (EST) and the second at 2:21 A. M. (EST).

First Jets Cross Ocean And Land in Canada

MONTREAL, July 16—(AP)—Montreal airport traffic control reported today that six RAF Vampires, first jet aircraft to cross the Atlantic, arrived at Mont Joli Airport this morning. Mont Joli is 350 miles down the St. Lawrence River from here.

Vast Military Funeral Planned for Pershing

Thousands of Soldiers, Sailors, Marines To Form Procession to National Cemetery

WASHINGTON, July 16—(AP)—The most elaborate military funeral since the burial of the Unknown Soldier was being prepared today for General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

The ceremonies will cover a three-day period. Thousands of army, navy, marine corps and air force troops will take part in them.

From posts hundreds of miles away they are already being drawn into the capital for a last and vast national tribute to the gallant World War I commander who died yesterday at 87 at Walter Reed Army Hospital here.

Plans announced today by the army, fixed the start of ceremonies for tomorrow.

Tentative plans call for an escort of thousands of infantry and armored cavalry troops, navy blue-jackets, marines and air force personnel. In addition, there is to be a farewell salute by air force planes over the grave of the 87-year-old war hero, who died early yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Steelworkers Get Pay Hike

PITTSBURGH, July 16—(AP)—The U. S. Steel Corp., and the CIO-United Steelworkers today agreed to pay increase averaging 13 cents hourly and the firm announced it has no alternative but to raise prices to meet resultant higher labor costs.

The raise ranged between 9 1/2 and 25 cents, spread over more than a score of various job classifications with the average hike 13 cents hourly. It will affect about 170,000 production workers employed by U. S. Steel and its five subsidiaries.

Steel workers now average about \$1.55 hourly.

"These higher costs can be met only by increases in steel prices. U. S. steel has no other alternative," a company executive said.

Meters in Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, July 16—(AP)—Parking meters, the first in the history of this Highland County village, went into operation today.

Morton and Taylor Inspect New Hotel

John B. Morton and Willis W. Taylor, representing Morton Show Cases, Inc., were back in Washington, C. H., today with nothing but praises for the new Terrace Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, where they attended a contractor's party Thursday night.

The dinner, followed by short talks by hotel officials, was given by Thomas Emery's Sons, Inc., owners of the futuristically equipped hotel which will be opened to the public Monday. The Washington C. H. firm supplied the equipment for the hotel's drug store and lobby cigar stand.

The eleven-story Terrace Plaza is built atop an eight-story windowless base which will be used for commercial space. Originally estimated to cost around seven million dollars, the cost has now risen to around 18 million, Morton said.

The top floor of the hotel will be apartments—the two-room apartments renting up to \$10,000 a year. The hotel lobby is located on the eighth floor, Morton said, and the terrace surrounding the lobby will be used for dining in the summer and ice skating in the winter.

4-H Dress Winners Are To Be Named

Judging of dresses made by members of the 4-H club will be held starting at 6 P. M. Monday.

The judging will be the official determination of winners for the County Fair. The judge will be Miss Grace Beckwith.

Announcement of the judging was made at the regular Thursday meeting of the club held at the home of Shirley and Connie Pyle in Washington, C. H.

Vice President Connie Pyle presided at the meeting. A style review was held, and all members modeled the dresses they had made.

All members except two were present.

Prior to the business meeting and style review, an outdoor meal was prepared and eaten at the Fairground roadside park. The main dish was a mysterious-sounding dish called "angles on horseback." This was described by the club vice president as a grilled combination of wieners and cheese.

Government Mired

(Continued from Page One)

July 26 is "Turnip Day"—the best day to sow seed for a good harvest. But it was clear that in calling back Republican lawmakers on that date to make good on their platform promises it was a Democratic vote harvest Mr. Truman had in mind.

Dewey Is Silent

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was silent on the special session call. Next week the Republican standard-bearer plans to open campaign headquarters in Washington, where he can take a direct hand in guiding his party's political fortunes—on Capitol Hill, among other places.

From all sections of the country GOP Senate and House members sounded a mounting chorus of opposition to the special session. To some, resuming the lawmaking chorus which they considered finished June 20 will mean simply a halt to their vacations. But to more it will mean a halt in campaigns for November reelection.

Even some Democrats—mostly southerners—showed displeasure. In Birmingham, meanwhile a group of rebel southern party members mapped plans to hamstring Mr. Truman's election chances by leaving their state electors unpledged.

Southern Revolt

Headed by the state's rights delegates from Alabama and Mississippi who walked out of the Philadelphia convention, the Birmingham group hopes to

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edna Horney is confined to her home, 513 East Paint Street, by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kelly, of Bloomingburg, are the parents of a daughter born in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday.

Billie Dale Southworth, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Southworth of this city, underwent a tonsillectomy performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office Friday morning.

Mr. Ernest Locklear of Bloomington returned Friday to the office of Dr. W. B. Morrison in Columbus for a checkup. Mr. Locklear fell and broke his arm two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Morris, 719 Sycamore Street, are announcing the birth of a seven and one-half pound daughter in Gibbons Hospital, Celina, Wednesday morning. The infant has not been named.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Allen, of near Jeffersonville, are the parents of an eight pound, four ounce son born in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning. The baby has been named David Wayne.

Mr. Earl (Jack) Greer of 622 Peabody Avenue was taken to Veterans Hospital in Dayton Thursday evening after suffering an attack of acute appendicitis. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Sue Freshour, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freshour, Route 4 this city, was treated at the office of Dr. Joseph M. Herbert Wednesday evening for a badly lacerated finger on her left hand when a gate closed on her hand.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	60
Maximum yesterday	80
Minimum today	60
Maximum today	80
Precipitation	0.00
Minimum P. A. M. today	60
Maximum this date 1947	80
Minimum this date 1947	60
Precipitation this date 1947	0.00

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, city	84 66
Albany, city	79 72
Albany, pt. city	73 76
Bismarck, clear	77 56
Buffalo, pt. city	87 65
Chicago, city	89 69
Cincinnati, city	89 72
Cleveland, city	85 69
Columbus, rain	89 71
Dayton, city	86 71
Denver, clear	82 53
Detroit, rain	82 71
Duluth, city	65 56
Fort Worth, clear	87 77
Indianapolis, rain	88 71
Kansas City, pt. city	81 65
Los Angeles, clear	81 58
Louisville, city	87 67
Miami, clear	87 82
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	77 61
New Orleans, clear	92 74
New York, clear	81 65
Oklahoma City, cloudy	81 72
Pittsburgh, city	83 67
Portland, rain	89 65
Washington, D. C., pt. city	89 65
Tucson	109 80

unite the 11 Dixie states in an anti-Truman bloc in the electoral college.

But Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who received 263 votes for the presidential nomination from the anti-Truman delegates at Philadelphia, said he does not consider the Birmingham meeting "the best thing for the party."

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-RI), meanwhile, told national party leaders in Philadelphia that if they can "keep the team together" he is confident they can elect Mr. Truman and his running mate, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

Barkley Backs Truman

Barkley backed Mr. Truman's special session call as a "courteous and proper thing to do, now that both parties have shown what they stand for."

The special session call also got a boost from Henry A. Wallace, the third party presidential candidate. He said in a statement issued in New York:

"The new party welcomes the

DP&L Softball Game On, If It Stays Dry

Although the skies were overcast with gray clouds and the air was heavy and soggy with moisture, the softball game between the DP&L teams of Washington C. H. and Dayton had not been called off by midafternoon Friday.

Fred Pierson, the city recreation director, said the field was muddy in the morning but was "drying out some" after the showers stopped.

"We can play tonight," he declared, "if the sun comes out and it doesn't rain any more." He admitted the outlook for the doubleheader was about as gloomy as the skies above.

This was to have been—and still may be—another of the extra-special attractions booked for each Friday with an out-of-town featured.

The first game—if the whole card is not rained out—will put the Armbrusts and Drake's Producers from New Holland on the field at 7:30 P. M.

DeWitt Thornton Gets Advancement

DeWitt Thornton was advanced to the position of music supervisor in the Chillicothe schools at the regular Board of Education meeting there Thursday morning. He will receive \$3,175.

Thornton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton, was a music teacher in the Chillicothe schools last year. Prior to that, he had taught at Frankfort since 1938, except for two years spent in the army during the war.

A graduate of Washington C. H. High School in 1934, he attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and was graduated from there in 1938. He has also done graduate work at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Thornton will replace Richard T. Whittington, who has accepted a position as assistant professor of music at Butler University in Indianapolis.

call for a special session of Congress. When Congress meets it will give the country a preview of what bi-partisan campaign promises mean.

"We shall see each party trying to maneuver the other so as to snare votes but at the same time passing no bills that might really aid the people."

Durocher Loses Job

(Continued from Page One)

Stonham said the entire deal was arranged since 1 P. M. yesterday. He said he called Rickey then and was given permission to approach Durocher. At 11:45 P. M. yesterday Durocher told Rickey he wanted to resign.

GIANTS FLABBERGASTED

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—(AP)—A swift shift which put out Mel Ott and put in Leo Durocher as manager of the New York Giants today left Giant players flabbergasted.

Shortstop Buddy Kerr was so surprised he could voice only a startled:

"Durocher?"

Sid Gordon, third baseman, said:

"I sure liked Ott. I don't know

what it will be like playing for Durocher."

Johnny McCarthy, reserve first sacker, expressed complete surprise at both changes.

Frankie Frisch, one-time Giant star, former Pittsburgh and St. Louis Cardinal manager and now a baseball broadcaster, commented:

"I think this change is all right. Of course, I hate to see my boy friend (Ott) leave but I think Durocher is a sound manager."

Ford Salary Boost

(Continued from Page One)

negotiators at any time," Henry Ford II, president of the firm, said in a statement. "We appreciate the offer of the United States conciliation service but we always have been able to solve our differences with the union and we prefer to follow this policy until every possibility is exhausted between the union and ourselves."

The wage increase to salaried personnel will become effective immediately for the 25,500 employees now receiving up to \$625 a month, Ford said.

Employees making more than \$625 a month will be considered for wage boosts on an individual "merit basis," he added.

Ford did not estimate the overall cost to the company of the salary increase, nor did he say how the \$20 to \$50 scale would be applied.

The UAW-CIO was preparing today to set the date for a nationwide strike against the Ford Company.

The union's Ford national council, representing the company's 116,000 workers in its 46 plants, was unanimous in rejecting the offer and in authorizing a strike.

If granted international approval, the man to set the date would be Ken Bannan, national Ford director. He probably will hold up action until the UAW-CIO executive meets Monday.

Jew-Arab War

(Continued from Page One)

chance of the Arab countries accepting.

Under the council order failure of either side to comply within three days automatically "demonstrates" a breach of world peace. The council then is committed to immediately consider invoking its most potent weapons under the UN charter—diplomatic sanctions, economic sanctions and international land, sea and air forces.

Orders Sent Out

Copies of the order immediately went out to Israel and the seven Arab nations under Bernadotte's signature. The Swedish count booked air passage for his middle east headquarters on Rhodes for tomorrow.

Meanwhile, he tackled the job of rounding up a corps of military observers to control the new armistice, which is to continue until a peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem is reached.

Russia abstained from the security council action on Palestine. She has opposed Count Bernadotte, the UN mediator, because he

Makes 10 Big Thirst Quenchers
6 FLAVORS - Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS

THE 30's
SHOWS NIGHTLY - RAIN OR CLEAR
1 MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.
ON THE "C" HIGHWAY

Last Night
"Something In The Wind"

Saturday — Box Office Opens 7:00
Double Bill — Two Good Shows
Leif Erickson
Gale Sherwood in
"Blonde Savage"

Jon Hall
Rita Johnson in
"Michigan Kid"

spurred the use of Russians as observers.

Andrei A. Gromyko, who cast so many Soviet vetoes to stop UN actions, sailed for home, perhaps not to return.

Markets

CAIRO, July 16.—(AP)—The Israeli high command announced in Tel Aviv its planes attacked Egypt for the second time and dropped seven tons of bombs today on Tel El 'Arish airfield near the Palestine border the announcement said the raid caused heavy damage.

At the same time, it announced a new Egyptian air attack on the Tel Aviv area today. The Jews struck from the air at Cairo last night in the first attack on the Egyptians' capital of the Palestine war. Details of the attack, which followed an Egyptian air raid on Tel Aviv, were not announced.

Moslem brotherhood demonstrators menaced Jewish shops in Cairo in an angry protest today against the attack on the capital. The crowd of 1,000 gathered in front of the Al-Azhar Mosque and attempted to march down Al-Azhar Street in the commercial district. Police charged with clubs and dispersed the crowd.

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.09
Corn	1.99
Soybeans	3.30
Oats	.72

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Cream	81c
Eggs	45c
Heavy Hens	28c
Light Hens	26c
Heavy Springers	35c
Light Springers	33c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs, 180-225 lbs \$29; sows \$21.50 down.

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 3,000; total 7,000; slow, about steady on all weights and sows; top \$29.50; most good and choice \$28-29.50; 250-275 lb \$27.50-28.50; 280-300 lb \$26.25-27.25; around 325 lb yearlings \$25 and choice \$25 lb butchers \$22-24.75; 375-400 lb \$21-22.50; 425-450 lb 19.75-20.75; heavier weights down to around 15.50 for 550 lb averages; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; total 1,500; salable calves 200; total 200; generally weak to 50 lower; medium to good light yearling steers and heifers \$24-35.50; cull cows \$15-18.50; common and medium beef cows slow at 19.50-23.50; sausage bulls active, firm at \$26 down; vealers steady at \$32 down.

Salable sheep 500; total 2,000; slow; spring lambs 50 lower; yearlings 50 cents to \$1 lower; slaughter ewes fully 25 lower; good and choice native spring lambs \$30-\$31; top \$31; good to

-- Original --
SOCIAL PARTY
V. F. W. CLUB
Every Saturday Night
- Open House -
8 P. M. Above Krogers

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

(Air Conditioned)

FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

LIKE AN ENCHANTED DREAM!
THE ENCHANTED VALLEY
in Glorious CINECOLOR!
An Eagle Lion Films Release

He Didn't Say Much...His Guns Talked for Him!
EAGLE LION FILMS presents
The MAN from TEXAS
James Lynn Johnnie
CRAIG BARI-JOHNSTON

PLUS
News-Matinee Saturday 2 P. M.
Shows 7:00-9:20 P. M. - Feature Shown First
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!
IRENE DUNNE
in GEORGE STEVENS' production of
"I REMEMBER MAMA"
co-starring BARBARA BEL GEDDES
OSCAR HOMOLKA - PHILIP DORN
WITH SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE - EDGAR BERGEN - BUDY VALLEE - BARBARA O'NEIL

PLUS
News - Continuous Sunday Show Starting
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 P. M.

choice yearlings full wool sorts \$26; odd head good to choice shorn native ewes 11.50-11.75.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 2,100; early trade fairly active; all interests not working, however; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 50 higher, largely 25 to 50 over Thursday's average; sows weak to 50 lower; top 29.50 on one load around 205 lbs; most good and choice 180-225 lbs 29.50 paid on 800 head; mixed weight 160-250 lbs and medium grade 190-225 lbs \$29-29.25; load 245 lbs 29.50; load 279 lbs \$28; sows under 350 lbs 22.50; good 400-450 lbs \$18-\$21; odd stags \$12-\$15.

Cattle 350; calves 300; slow peddling trade on grassy lightweight, steers and heifers; steady to weak prices; cows and bulls moderately active; generally steady; demand certain for good grade steers and heifers; quotable fully steady one around 1100 lb steer \$38; one good 800 lb good heifer \$36; few good 850 lb steers 35.50; baby calves up to \$32; package medium 750 lb mixed yearling \$28; common and medium steers and heifers very drab; kinds to sell \$20-\$22; odd beef cows to \$23; medium grade canners and cutters mainly \$14-18.50; few common and medium cows \$19-22.50; good sausage bulls \$20-25.50; mostly cutter common lightweight \$18-22.50; vealers moderately active, generally steady; top \$32; other good and choice \$29-\$31; common and medium \$18-\$22; slight culls on down to \$5.

Sheep 800; slow early bids on slaughter lambs about steady with late spring lambs; \$31 bid on good and choice spring lambs.

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—Corn prices weakened shortly before the close on the Board of Trade today, giving the entire market an easy undertone. The sell-off in corn developed at about the same time that weakness cropped up in securities and cotton in New York.

Prior to the slump, July corn had acted strong, advancing nearly two cents at times on short-covering.

Oats eased but wheat showed a little more resistance to the late slump. Cash dealers reported about 100,000 bushels of cash oats had been purchased on a to-arrive basis from the country before the close.

Soybeans again dropped sharply. Prices were more than 25 cents a bushel under last Saturday, weakness in various vegetable oils was considered mainly responsible for the drop, although good crop prospects also had a depressing influence.

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 red 2 29 1/4; No. 1 hard 2 30. CORN: No. 1 yellow 2 22 1/2; OATS: sample grade heavy mixed 83; No. 1 white 1 01 1/4. Barley nominal; malting 1 60 1/2; feed 1 20-55. Soybeans: none.

Produce Prices

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer grade, A large 31-38; B medium 41-47; B large 52-53; wholesale grades extra large, medium 60 percent A quality 49-54; current receipts 36-42.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 5 lbs and over 29-32; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 39-41.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Demand for a hand-picked group of steel and railway issues stemmed downward tendencies in the stock market today.

U. S. steel, with a gain of around a point, was one of the pivots on which the market tried to turn upward. Nickel plate, rising two points, was a key point in the rail division.

Modern Home For Sale!

We are offering for sale, the strictly modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. (Tommy) Thompson. Located at 922 Briar Avenue (Millwood).

This home consists of five rooms, full basement, fully insulated, stoker fed hot water heat. Beautiful yard with plenty of shade. Owners are moving to Sabine.

MAC DEWS
REALTOR
Roy West Dale Thornton

New Seats!! It's Really Cool Here
Enjoy A Great Show At The Cool, Clean, Comfortable State

Today & Saturday — 3 New Hits
• Allan Rocky Lane in
"Carson City Raiders"
— Hit No. 2 — Chapter No. 2 "Black Widow"
— Hit No. 3 — "A New Color Cartoon"

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

3 BIG DAYS starting
SUNDAY STATE
CHAKERES
WASHINGTON, C. H.
MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Nite!

Here's A Giant Double Feature Bargain!

First Time Shown In City!

Feature No. 1 His Newest Action Hit

HIS MOST DARING
EPISODE OF
OLD WEST
Fury!
Gene AUTRY
and CHAMPION

in
THE LAST ROUND-UP

HEAR GENE SING 5 Song HITS
JEAN HEATHER RALPH MORGAN and THE TEXAS RANGERS

Always A Great Show At The Palace - Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

• Today & Saturday •
• Tim Holt In
"Wild Horse Mesa"
— Feature No. 2 —
• Adale Mara In
"Exposed"

Feature No. 1 Brought Back To Thrill You

JAP MINUS ZERO EQUALS DEATH!

A ZERO IN THE SIGHTS—
A PRESSURE OF THE THUMB
—AND ANOTHER JAP HAS
BEEN SIGNED ON THE
"DOTTED LINE" OF LEAD!

starring
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL - ANNA LEE

FLYING TIGERS

Feature No. 2 First Time Shown In City!

Fate...
MADE HER
A FUGITIVE
FROM JUSTICE!

THE HUNTED
PRESTON FOSTER and BELITA

PALACE
Always 2 HITS

SUNDAY
For Four Big Days

Feature No. 2
THE SHORT STORY
sensational in Reader's Digest!
THE BEST SELLER
more than a million loved!
THE BROADWAY HIT
that ran for two years!

IRENE DUNNE
in GEORGE STEVENS' production of
"I REMEMBER MAMA"
co-starring BARBARA BEL GEDDES
OSCAR HOMOLKA - PHILIP DORN
WITH SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE - EDGAR BERGEN - BUDY VALLEE - BARBARA O'NEIL

PLUS
News - Continuous Sunday Show Starting
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 P. M.

Feature No. 2
EVERYBODY DUCK
THEY'RE LOOSE AGAIN!

Hoodlums hit Long Island like a cyclone!
Little Tough Guys
IN SOCIETY
with
Mischa Auer - Mary Boland

BY JAMES MARLOW
PHILADELPHIA, July 16—(P)—President Truman has opened his campaign for the presidency with a sharp, tough, fighting challenge to the Republicans to stand and deliver.

He did it in his speech here to the Democratic convention, accepting the presidential nomination.

Right at the end of his speech he announced he is calling the Republican-controlled Congress back into special session July 28. That means this:

1. He's going to ask Congress to pass certain laws, such as those aimed at controlling the cost of living.

2. But most of what he said he'll ask for is something which the Republicans—in their own 1948 platform worked out here three weeks ago—also say needs to be done or studied.

3. That will put the Republicans on the spot of having to deliver on their platform promises which they made in an attempt to win the elections in November.

But before looking any further into Mr. Truman's attempt to put the Republicans over a barrel, there is something to remember as the political campaigns get under way:

In his speech he very clearly outlined the Democratic party's campaign tactics in trying to win the presidency and control of Congress:

1. Claim credit for the Democratic party for all the good things Congress and the government have done since Franklin D. Roosevelt became president in 1933.

2. Attack the present Republican-controlled Congress as a do-nothing—or do-badly—friend of the rich; and blame it for the things left undone.

Here's an example of what you'll be hearing about No. 1:

Mr. Truman pointed to the tremendous rise in the earnings of workers and farmers since 1932 and said both groups would be "ungrateful" if they didn't vote for his Democratic party.

Here are examples of No. 2:

A. The high cost of living and the end of OPA and price control. Mr. Truman blamed them on the present Republican Congress. In the special session he's going to ask Congress to do something about topping inflation.

(In their 1948 platform the Republicans pledge an attack upon the basic cause of inflation.)

B. Mr. Truman blamed this Congress for failing to pass a strong federal housing bill to wipe out slums and provide low-cost rentals. He said he will ask the special session to act to lower housing prices.

This Congress, just before it quit in June, did pass a housing bill. But Mr. Truman said this is worthless.

(The Republican platform says the government "can and should encourage the building of better homes at less cost" and "recommends federal aid to the states for local slum clearance and low-rental housing programs" when private enterprise can't do the job.)

C. Mr. Truman blamed this Congress for failing to pass a health program that would provide more medical care. So, he said, he'll ask the special session to do that.

(The Republican platform says the Republican "urge" strengthening of federal-state programs to provide more medical care.)

D. Mr. Truman blamed this Congress for not passing a law that would bring more people within the benefits of social security. Further, he said, Congress actually knocked 750,000 people out from under the protection of social security. So, he said he will ask Congress to bring more people under social security.

(The Republican platform says the Republicans are for widening social security benefits.)

E. Federal aid to education. Mr. Truman blamed Congress for not voting such help. He had asked it to vote \$300,000,000 in federal

Food Sale Set At API Auction

YBM To Have Charge Of Food and Drink

Young Business Men's committee of the Chamber of Commerce will have the food and soft drink concession at the API plant auction sale.

This was disclosed at a meeting of YBM members Thursday evening in the chamber offices. The sale will be held August 10 to 13. Eli Craig, president of the group, announced to members that the YBM steering committee had accepted the offer to conduct the concession and appointed a committee to take charge of the venture.

Named chairman of the group was L. C. Scott. He will be assisted by Neil Helfrich, Frank Weade and Craig.

The committee will investigate the situation at the API and will make plans for the feeding. A complete report of arrangements will be made to YBM members at the next meeting August 2.

Because of the current summer vacation situation, the YBM decided to delay further action on the blood type roster program until later in the year, probably September.

Civil Service Jobs Open Through Exams

The Civil Service Commission, through its Washington C. H. secretary W. Lewis Elliott, today announced examinations for probationary appointment to position classification positions located in various federal agencies in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. The entrance salary range for these positions is \$3397 to \$4902.

A position classifier analyzes duties and responsibilities of positions in order to determine grade in relation to other positions. This is based on a study of standards, interviews with operating officials, study and preparation of organization charts, and analysis of individual positions and groups of positions.

No written examination will be required, Elliott said. Applicants will be rated according to experience and training as shown in their applications. Persons selected will be given probationary appointments leading to permanent status. Further information and application forms may be obtained from Elliott at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

money to give that kind of aid. So he's going to ask for federal aid to education.

(The Republican platform plank on education says "we favor equality of education opportunity for all and the promotion of education and educational facilities.")

F. Mr. Truman blamed this Congress for not acting on the civil rights program he recommended to it last February. That program included an anti-lynching law, a law wiping out the polltax, and other things. Such a program would have helped Negroes mostly, and mostly in the south. So he'll ask for action by the special session on civil rights.

(The Republican platform calls for "prompt enactment" of a law to stop lynching, an end to the polltax and other things.)

Luminous moss is found growing in damp, gloomy caves and old cellars.

Another WBEX--tra

The Guy Lombardo Show! Narrated by David Ross and featuring the famous Lombardo Picture Story—The premiere performance, Friday, July 23, 7:30 P. M.

1490 on your dial

Bring the Family to - - CHIMNEY CORNERS SUNDAY DINNER

For We Will Serve Fried Chicken

And A Variety Of Other Meats

2 Miles Out On The Jamestown Pike (Route 35)

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Quality and values are provided by us in the lower priced services as well as in the more expensive ones.

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Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 5671

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Church Announcements

ST. COLMAN CHURCH
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
219 S. North St., Tel. 9321

Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Holiday Masses—6:00 A. M. and 8:30 A. M.

Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

Catechism for the Prayer Class and Grade Pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.

Religious instruction for High School pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.

Sick calls at any time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette Street
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Sunday Service 11 A. M.

Wednesday meeting at 7:30 P. M.

In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed.

Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The pub- and the Reading Room.

METHODIST CHURCH
Lorin Heacock, Minister
At the Presbyterian Church, Bloomingburg

Church school 9:30 A. M.

J. O. Wilson, Supt.

Madison Mills

The church school 10:00 A. M.

Wilbur Shoop, Supt.

Union Chapel

The church school 10 A. M.

J. W. Looker, Supt.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor

Fruitdale

Sunday School—9:15 A. M.

Fred Fox, Supt.

Worship 10 A. M.

South Salem

Sunday School—10 A. M., John Clagg, Supt.

Worship, 11 A. M.

Mid-week service Thursday 8 P. M.

New Bethel

Worship 2:30 P. M.

Lattaville

Sunday school—9:30 A. M., Orville Hurless, Supt.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Jamestown and Hoppers Roads

Rev. Harold Blosser, Pastor

Sunday school—10 A. M., Mrs. J. F. Fritz, Supt.

Divine worship 11 A. M.

Subject: "Friendship and Discipleship."

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets

Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor

9:15 A. M. Sabbath school, Mr. Carroll Halliday, Supt.

10:30 A. M. Divine Worship, Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "The Balance of Power."

Mrs. Olive Icenhaver will sing, "Spirit Divine," by Hamblen, Mrs. Marian Gage at the organ.

10:30 A. M., junior church in the church basement.

Friday, 6:30 P. M., ice cream social

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. North and Temple Sts

Sunday, 9:30 A. M., Bible school, Ben Norris, Supt. Classes for every age.

10:30 A. M., communion service and morning worship. Special musical number by choir. Sermon by Ronald Merritt, one of our student preachers.

Communion services in charge of young men of the church. This is Youth Field Day.

1 P. M., Xenia area picnic dinner at

on the church lawn sponsored by the board of deacons.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

East Columbus Avenue

Rev. T. W. Chavers, Pastor

9:30 A. M., Sunday school.

11 A. M., morning worship.

Sermon subject—"Jesus, the Source of Comfort." On July 25, Dr. J. Ashburn, Jr., moderator of the Eastern Union Baptist Association will be our guest speaker at 3 P. M.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

North and Market Streets

Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister

Sunday Church School at 9:15 A. M.

Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.

Sermon—"On Fooling Ourselves," by Rev. Caley.

Children's Church at 10:30 A. M.

under the direction of Miss Helen Gleason.

New Life Hour, Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD

Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Minister

Corner Harrison and Newberry Streets

Sunday School 9:15 A. M.

Morning worship—11 A. M.

Children meeting 5:30 P. M.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Song and Praise service 7:30 P. M.

Message and divine healing service 8 P. M.

Tuesday evening, youth's prayer band, 8 P. M.

Wednesday night, midweek prayer service, 8 P. M.

Thursday night, Young People's Good Will Club, 8 P. M.

Prayer service 1:30 P. M. daily.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Rector

Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Director

Clarence Barger, organist

Eight Sunday after Trinity, July 19

Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 A. M. Subject of sermon: "The Gospel for the Eighth Sunday after Trinity."

Antiphon: "Brother James Air," by Jacob.

Sunday school directed by Mrs. Karl J. Kay at 10:30 A. M.

Confirmation instruction at 7:30 P. M. every Friday.

WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT

A. E. Huntington, Pastor

Harmony

Sermon by the pastor 9:30 A. M.

"The Hand of the Reaper."

Sunday school 10:30 A. M.

Ruth Palmer, Supt.

Mt. Olive

Sunday school 10 A. M. Walter Engle, Supt.

Sermon—11 A. M., "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

White Oak Grove

Sunday school 10 A. M.

Jed Stuckey, Supt.

Community Service 7:30 P. M.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. North and Temple Sts

Sunday, 9:30 A. M., Bible school, Ben Norris, Supt. Classes for every age.

10:30 A. M., communion service and morning worship. Special musical number by choir. Sermon by Ronald Merritt, one of our student preachers.

Communion services in charge of young men of the church. This is Youth Field Day.

1 P. M., Xenia area picnic dinner at

Entries for Exhibits at Fair Being Taken This Week End

Entries for Fair exhibits today were being piled up as two assistants to the secretary filed away the blanks for later sorting.

Mrs. Frank E. Ellis and Mrs. Sam Marting, both wives of members of the Fair Board, began what has come to be an annual task for them Friday (today) at 10 A. M. in their temporary office on the second floor of the Record-Herald Building.

They are to be at their desks until 5 P. M. Friday and Saturday from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.

The routine, they said, was essentially the same as it has been for the past five years.

Men and women and boys and girls come in and fill out the prepared blanks for the exhibits they expect to make at the Fair the last week of this month. The entries will cover everything from needlework to cattle.

Entries for all departments except two are to be cleared through them during the two-day period. The exceptions are the 4-H Club displays and the photograph exhibit.

The 4-H Club entries are taken care of through the office of the county agricultural agent. The Camera Club arranges for the photo show.

Just how many entries will be taken in by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Marting in the two long days, neither would estimate. Asked if there would be more than 500, they said "yes, of course there will be," but declined to say more. On the basis of displays in previous years, their more or less "compulsory estimate" would be very conservative.

Both said the work is "fun, because it's nice to meet so many people interested in the Fair."

Ross Township School, near Grape Grove, have basket dinner packed and ready to leave at dismissal of service, which will be at 11:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M. CE groups meet in usual places.

Senior group led by Alice Davis. Intermediate and Junior will not meet on account of DVBS program.

7:30 P. M., public demonstration of the Daily Vacation Bible School just closed. Pupils will have the full program. Public generally is invited.

Monday, 7:30 P. M., Crusaders monthly business and social meeting at place to be announced Sunday morning.

Tuesday, 6:30 P. M., Ladies Aid Society meets for covered dish picnic supper at home of Mary Sue Belles, 317 Western Avenue.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting at 8 P. M.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rawlings Street

Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor

Sunday school 10 A. M. Miss Pearl Brandon, Supt.

Sermon by pastor 11 A. M.

Following the morning service the pastor's daughter will be baptized.

Evening service 7:30 P. M.

PERSONAL SERVICE

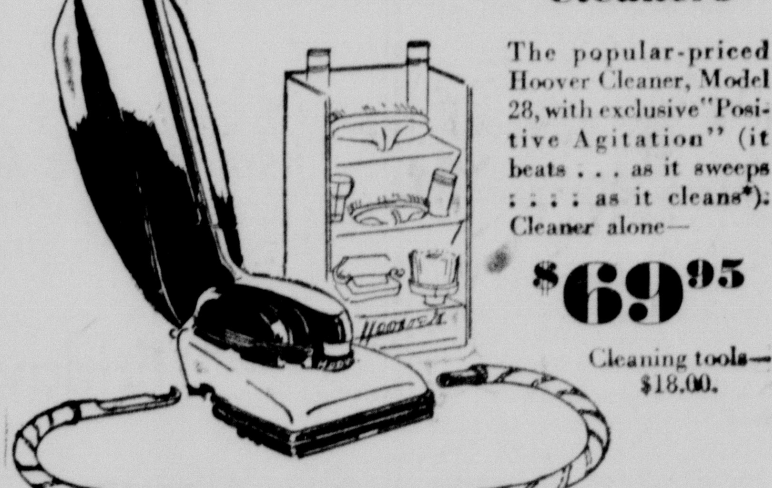
We personally attend the varied requirements of each family.

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PHONE 3-4441

See them today! The two great new

HOOVER Cleaners



The popular-priced Hoover Cleaner, Model 23, with exclusive "Positive Agitation" (it beats... as it sweeps... as it cleans!) Cleaner alone—

\$69.95

Cleaning tools—\$18.00.

The new Hoover Cylinder Cleaner, Model 50—cleans by powerful suction. Outstanding features, including the Dirt Ejector—a new idea in dirt disposal. Complete with cleaning tools

\$79.50

Let us show you these great new Hoover Cleaners, or phone for a home showing. No obligation.

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE-GENEROUS TERMS
Open every evening except Thursday

Visit Us At The Fair

We will have displays in the Merchant's Building. Be sure to register we want to know you better.

Armstrong's
Electric Shoppe
New Holland

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Anders

Final rites for Mrs. Jennie Limes Anders were held Thursday at 2 P. M. in the Gerstner Funeral Home with Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, in charge.

Rev. Caley offered prayer and read the Scriptures. He read two hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and two poems, Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" and "There Is No Death."

—all favorites of Mrs. Anders. He also paid a personal tribute to her long Christian life.

Burial was in the family lot in the Washington Cemetery beside her late husband. The pallbearers were Harry Limes, Dr. William Limes, Cliff Galliet, Ray Maddox, Arthur Finley and Walter Robinson.

The present Queen of England is a descendant of Robert Bruce and her family home, Glamis Castle, was mentioned by Shakespeare.

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224 North Main St.

CHEVROLET FAN BELTS

Engineered to fix Chevrolet Cars and Trucks perfectly. Guaranteed for long life and to perform perfectly. For all models.

Cheering Illegal Act Understandable

He carries a hammer and wrecking bar at all times in the back of his car. When he sees an ugly roadside billboard, he smashes it to smithereens, goes on his way. This is the story they tell of a middle westerner who recently was named "man of the year" by a group interested in highway beauty.

His methods smack lightly of illegality, but the cheering for him is understandable. Isn't it too bad that the American landscape from end to end is splattered with glaring posters? Big or little, they frequently spoil the scenery, and ruin the aspect of many towns. Contrast the English and Canadian countrysides, notable for the absence of such highway clutter.

Let the tourists, thronging the country's roads these days, give thought to how much more enjoyable their trip would be, how much lovelier America would be if there were fewer wayside placards. Maybe some of the tourists might be able to do something about it, less drastic perhaps than carrying hammers and wrecking bars in their luggage.

Follow Trail

What an eloquent thing is a path. The one cutting across a farmer's meadow to his neighbor's back door tells of pleasant friendliness, of much visiting back and forth by adults, their children, their dogs.

The worn zigzag ribbon over the vacant lot leads to the school house, and home again. It has been used often by carefree boys and girls, and so long that it is as solid as cement.

In the woods there are always paths, their making mysterious. Forest folk usually are responsible for the narrow trails that so

delight the human visitor on his May walks. He knows they will lead him to the waxiest May apples, past the tallest, most ethereal trilliums, and on to the best places for fording the creek.

Paths are man's most ancient work. He learned about them from the animals. Many travel arteries crisscrossing the country today were started by the buffalo, whose great weight forced him to high, hard ground. Indians' moccasined feet followed, trod these trails to firmness. White settlers drove horse and ox cart over the natural lanes, built them ultimately into modern roads for auto and truck travel.

Whether in their simple state, or blossomed into macadam marvels, paths are symbols. They denote the urge in man and the animals for companionship, for adventure. Paths are made by seekers.

Women In Religion

At the recent Lambeth conference of Anglican Churchmen in London an appeal was made for the ordination of women to the ministry. In the memorial proposing that men and women be merged into a common priesthood the board said that women have a distinctive contribution to make to the church.

Women now hold responsible positions in politics, industry, schools and professions. It is logical that the church should follow. Some churches already offer ordination for women, but women ministers are few.

To rid its water of odors, an eastern city used a chemical which killed fish in the reservoir. Sounds like a net loss.

People Just Don't Make Sense

By Hal Boyle

PHILADELPHIA, July 16—(P)—"People!" Tony said. "I think people don't make sense."

He'd just seen the Democratic convention finish up after three days of heat and speeches and people rushing out to the Convention Hall and back to their hotels again.

The delegates were everywhere: in the lobbies, on the sidewalks, in the stores but it was in Convent Hall that they really suffered.

It was so steaming hot there, through the haze of blinding floodlights and cigarette smoke, they seemed to be hopping around like people in a hot water bottle up to their necks.

Tony actually didn't get out to Convention Hall. He was just working in an office and the convention came to town, and he looked at it from the office window mostly. He sat in the window whenever he could, looking at the delegates one story below as they rushed up and down the sidewalks on their way to some place.

And all the time he laughed. "I never saw anything like it," he said. "Look. The people are all in a hurry. They keep going around and around like they were caught in the revolving doors in Wanamaker's on Christmas eve."

He couldn't get used to it, any

of it. "People don't make sense," he said.

He ran into a cop who had charge of sending out limousines to big shot politicians who wanted to go some place but felt too important to ride in taxicabs. "I'm getting confused," the cop said, shaking his head. "A big shot from Washington called me and said to send the machine around. I forgot his name. It sounded like Mr. Pistol."

"So the machine goes to his hotel and a man steps up and asks is this the machine for Mr. Pistol. The driver says yes it is. So the man gets in and says to drive him out to the Convention Hall. And he gets out there."

"But it turns out he ain't Mr. Pistol. Mr. Pistol is still standing out front of his hotel, waiting for the machine to pick him up and he calls me up and bawls me out for being slow."

Tony didn't think there was anything very crazy about this until he said to the cop "but that only happened one time, didn't it?"

"No, if it was only one time I wouldn't talk about it," the cop said. "No, it's not just one time. This convention's been going on three days and it's been happening every day for three days, strange guys getting into the limousines."

Tony laughs, and looks out the window, and remembers something he saw a little while ago, and waggles his head in delight, and says "I could be happy all my life sitting on a soapbox on

the corner, smoking a cigar, looking at people."

He says he's been around a bit and he's seen a lot of things but he's never seen things as strange as people.

"I'm sitting here in the window, watching the delegates, and a man comes out of a door across the street and stands in the street, looking up at the building, and he has his hand behind his back like Napoleon."

"Pretty soon a woman runs over and looks at him. She sticks out her hand and shakes hands. Pretty soon ten people are standing around, watching her and the man talk. The man looks at the people. The people look at him."

"They don't offer to shake hands. They don't move. But he rushes over and sticks out his hand and shakes hands all around and all the ten people start smiling and look happy."

"Then the man suddenly looks at his wrist watch, and bows to the people, and starts walking up the street with his hand behind his back like Napoleon."

Tony, whose last name is Catella, meets a man whose name is Alderman Duncan.

But Tony can't believe it. He's seen so much in three days he can't believe anybody's first name is Alderman. He thinks it's a title, not a name.

"What is your name again?" says Tony.

"Alderman Duncan," the man says.

"Very good, Alderman," Tony says. "From now on you can call me Statesman Catella."

Ghosts Behind the Campaign

By George E. Sokolsky

For much of its history, the Republican party waved the "bloody shirt," as it was called. The Civil War was a campaign issue even as late as William McKinley and the ghost of Abraham Lincoln rode the hustings even more recently.

Petty men were nominated for high office on the assumption that Lincoln would see them through and important issues were deluged by oratory unrelated to anything that was of recent occurrence.

The harm done to the United States is today fully calculable, for history is often slow in catching up with the stupidities of politicians. The solid south is a Republican invention, for had that party not used the "bloody shirt" device to keep itself in power, the south would not have been forced to meet the challenge by reducing itself to a one party area. The intensification of

racism in both south and north and its application not only to Negroes but to aliens of various types, even to the third and fourth generation, is a direct result of the desire and need for political expression of a people, who, having been defeated in war, found themselves powerless for half a century. The south came into its own only with Woodrow Wilson.

Now the Democrats are repeating this performance. They are raising the ghost of Franklin D. Roosevelt to run against Tom Dewey. They hope to bury Harry Truman in Rooseveltian ectoplasm, so that the voter will not know the present but believe in the past. In China, I witnessed a similar spectacle after Sun Yat-Sen died. Living, he was forced to take refuge in a foreign concession; he was ridiculed and abused and his small following was without position. But after his death, he was elevated to the position of a God. A huge tomb was erected in his honor, before which men and women genuflected, and in every room of every school and office and many homes, a portrait of Sun was hung as though it were an ikon. The Russians did the same symbolic job on the dead Lenin.

Maybe it is good politics, but it is bad patriotism. Roosevelt remains a controversial personality, deeply adored by many, equally hated by others. His close colleagues, Harry Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Cordell Hull, Henry Stimson, Jim Farley have described him in their memoirs as a man capable of great untruths, of petty lying and joyful trickery. Some of his friends, who so describe him, do it with admiration, setting themselves up as protagonists of the lie as a weapons of party politics.

At any rate, if the ghost of Roosevelt is to be the candidate, we shall have to discuss closed issues with all the hatred they invoked at the time that they were living causes. We should have to discuss, for instance, in detail Teheran and Yalta as though something could be done about them and as though they were subjects for others than the historian and the moralist who are shocked by the deceptions of our president.

But what we need to do in this campaign is to go forward from where we are. The principal problem facing the American people is the conduct of our foreign policy which places upon the American taxpayer an unbearable burden: which is altering the character of our economy, keeping the government in the production and distribution of goods and placing undue limitations upon private enterprise; which forces us to maintain in peace-time our armed forces on a rising war-time basis; which places independents in the path of American consumption of American products, while goods are more plentifully produced than ever.

Senator McGrath in a radio interview attributed the current housing shortage to the 80th Congress. That was an intellectually dishonest statement of which the senator should be ashamed; it is not a matter of opinion but of fact. The housing, as the automobile, the refrigerator and other shortages are due to the excessive export of essential commodities during and since the war, resulting in an out-of-price range and lacks in this country. That needs to be discussed, too. And we shall have such a debate if the ghosts of Lincoln and Roosevelt are permitted to remain quiescent.

Laff-A-Day



"I tried so hard not to be one of those dried-up-looking wives!"

Diet and Health Child's Stuttering Often May Be Helped

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE person who stutters is unable to speak freely and evenly. He has special difficulty with certain syllables which he may repeat almost endlessly before being able to link them up with those that should follow to form a complete word or phrase. It is estimated that there are at least one million people in the United States who suffer from this stumbling and spasmodic form of speech.

This is perhaps an evidence of our poor handling of our children because it is pretty well established that stuttering has its roots in emotional disturbances during early childhood. If the causes of the child's unhappiness are removed and nothing is done to fix his attention on his disability, it usually disappears without his ever becoming conscious of the problem.

Becomes Ingrained But if, through scoldings and corrections, stuttering becomes ingrained, it is likely to persist through life and to defy all the treatments ever devised to overcome it. In the past these have included everything from surgery to hypnosis. Today, however, emphasis has shifted and it is felt now that best results will be obtained by treating the parents rather than the child, particularly in early cases.

It is of first importance that he stutters or is abnormal in any way. To this end, parents must be taught a more tolerant and less critical attitude.

Among the causes of early stuttering are over-stimulation or pampering. In this situation it is impossible for the child to relax, and his nervous tension causes him to stutter.

Over-concern on the part of the parents about the child's eating, plus efforts to force him to eat certain foods, may have the same effect.

Invites Stuttering The mother who hovers over her

child constantly, always with a caution or a "don't" on her lips, is simply inviting the child to stutter by depriving him of all freedom and relaxation.

Insecurity, due to parental quarrels, frequent changes of residence, or disagreements about the child's training, is another cause of stuttering.

Thus, it is plain that before stuttering can be corrected, the particular factor involved in a particular case must be found and eliminated. Once parents are persuaded to give up their mistaken ways, the child usually regains his normal, free-flowing speech.

Direct Means Of course, in older children or in adults, where the habit of stuttering has become set, this method of treatment will not avail. The older patient must be taught by more direct means to develop normal, relaxed speech. Both individual and classroom instruction is used to good advantage in these cases and many universities have opened speech clinics where stutterers can be treated.

The important thing for parents to remember is that the stuttering child should be given treatment as soon as the defect develops, because it can then be completely overcome. Later on anything like a complete cure may be impossible. However, it must be remembered that when the child first learns to speak, he may stutter because his thoughts are formed faster than he can express them. This must not be confused with real stuttering.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS H. S.: Is there any known way of keeping varicose veins from developing when they are hereditary?

Answer: I know of no evidence that varicose veins are hereditary. The exact cause of their development is not known, although conditions which contribute to blocking of the flow of blood may be a factor in their production.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Attorney N. P. Clyburn has a close call as his car is struck by B. & O. switch engine on the South Fayette Street crossing yesterday.

Air raid test alarms are publicized as citizens await the surprise air raid test in Washington C. H.

Ten Years Ago

Delinquent tax payments beginning to mount here. Pressure for settlement to be applied in earnest after books close September 11.

Many from county go to Serpent Mound as park increases in popularity.

Fifteen Years Ago

Increase of freight over rail-

roads and highways here indicates depression is on the run.

Wheat threshing in Fayette County is virtually finished; only small amount of wheat remaining in the shock.

Twenty Years Ago

No Chautauqua next year is indication.

Lewis Bentz, 52, prominent groceryman, dies.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Funeral services for Mrs. John T. Dowler held at Grace Church one week after services for Mr. Dowler.

"Turn to the Right," a comedy-drama, is presented to a large audience at the Chautauqua.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who wrote the story titled The Great Stone Face?
2. Who prepared the plan of the city of Washington, D. C.?
3. What was the given name of the Spanish explorer De Sota?
4. Christ of the Andes was made of melted cannon. What was it erected to symbolize?
5. Of what style architecture is the cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris?

Your Future

Activities that call for physical skill and endurance are good for you at this time. Be moderate in your pleasure seeking, however. Your intuitions will greatly aid your progress from now on, together with courage and initiative. Refrain from making precipitate changes in fits of temper, even when unjustly provoked.

Modern Manners

A woman always wears a hat and gloves to a church wedding, no matter how informally she dresses on other occasions.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Nathaniel Hawthorne.
2. Maj. Pierre C. L'Enfant of France.
3. Hernandez.
4. Peace between Chile and Argentina.
5. Gothic.

While America's population is steadily climbing, the number of dairy cows on farms producing milk is going down—from 27,770,000 head on January 1, 1945, to 25,165,000 on January 1, 1948.



LEAVING A CHICAGO COURT after being granted a divorce from Robert Maynard Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Maude P. Hutchins talks happily with Wilbur C. Munneke, a witness in her behalf. She charged her husband deserted her March 14, 1947, after 26 years of marriage. Their three children are Frances, 21; Joanna, 12; Clarissa, 5. (International)

McGuffey Society Plans Spelling Bee

OXFORD, July 16—(P)—McGuffey reader fans will hold an old time spelling bee at their national convention here July 24-25.

The meeting will be at Miami University where William Holmes McGuffey wrote most of his famous readers. About 150 men and women who once used McGuffey's readers in their schooling will attend the session. Most of them will come from local societies in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

Dr. H. C. Minnich of Oxford, an authority on McGuffey's life, announced that the program also will include a reading contest.

Birthday of Village

To Be Observed July 28

BATAVIA, July 16—(P)—The neighboring village of Bethel will mark its 150th anniversary with a four-day celebration, beginning July 28. The village was founded

by Obed Denham, who migrated to Ohio from Virginia. The present population is 1,771.

The American Legation in Afghanistan has been raised to Embassy status.



The Washington Lumber Co.

Attention Teen-Agers!

Stop in and see our wide selection of inexpensive Kodak and Brownie cameras for your summer picture-taking fun. Prices as low as \$2.75 plus tax.

Hays' Camera Shop Your Kodak Dealer

D. A. V.
There Will Be A Joint Meeting Of
The D. A. V. and Ladies Auxiliary
Friday July 16
G. A. R. Hall 8:30 P. M.

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell all of my household goods at public auction at the residence, 732 South North Street, Washington Court House.
Thursday, July 22nd
(1:00 P. M.)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One Whitehouse gas cook stove; one Nubin heating stove; one two piece living room suite; four 9 x 12 wool rugs; one congoileum rug; (9 x 12); two bedsteads, with spring and mattress; one bedstead; two feather ticks; two dressers; one library table; one Roman chair; one living room stand; one fernery; one foot stool; one vanity bench; six rockers; one marble top stand; one buffet; stands; two wash stands one wardrobe, one electric radio; lamps; two medicine cabinets; one kitchen table; one ice box (30 lb.); one ironing board; chairs; one electric washing machine; tubs; one copper wash boiler; one lot of throw rugs; one lot of cooking utensils; one lot of dishes; (some old); one lawn mower; and many miscellaneous articles.
TERMS****CASH
HUGH BERNARD
Dale Thornton, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

My How The Folks Are Talking!
They Are Talking About Their Neighbors --
They Are Talking About Us -- If Bad
Please Inquire If They Attended - - But For Sure
They're Talking About The Bargains
To Be Had At Our Furniture Auction
They can't believe it — Neither can we until we
"balance our cash" at night after each sale. - Oh,
what a headache!
But we are gluttons for punishment and will keep on selling
everynight until our stock has been reduced to a normal inventory -- From then on WE mark the price tags.
Come In Tonight — We'll Make A Deal
We Need The Room — You Need Furniture
Free Attendance Gifts Every Auction
Come Early — Plenty of Comfortable Chairs
Cash or Terms — Up To 15 Month to Pay
King-Kash Furniture
East Court Street — — — Next to Craig's

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republic.
W. J. Galvin — President
F. F. Tipton — General Manager
P. F. Rodenfels — Business Manager
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Publicity Given X-Ray Program At County Fair

Pamphlets, Posters
And Cards Are Used
To Tell the Public

A concerted advertising campaign to herald the free chest X-rays at the County Fair is being carried on.

J. Paul Strevey, executive secretary of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, outlined the program now being carried on and that which is planned for the future.

Individual postal cards are being mailed to 5,500 persons on the association mailing list inviting them to participate in the X-ray program.

The card declares:

"Another opportunity to obtain a free chest X-ray will be offered to you at the Fayette County Fair.

"We suggest that you take advantage of this splendid service which you helped make possible by your purchase of Christmas Seals."

In addition, 5,000 pamphlets in two colors, entitled "Everybody's Getting One!" are being distributed to stores in the city and county telling the details of the X-ray program as mapped for the fair.

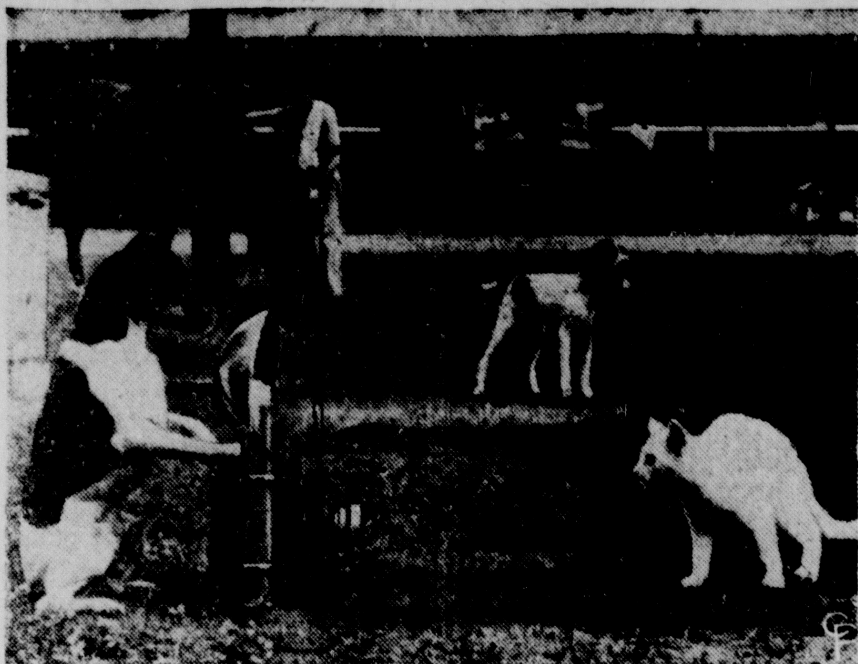
Merchants of Washington C. H. and Fayette County are cooperating directly in the X-ray program, Strevey said, through distribution of the pamphlets and 15,000 package "stuffers" which have been printed and will be placed in packages sold in the stores.

A total of 150 window cards are being distributed in the city and county, too, Strevey said, by volunteers and through aid of the Fayette County Health Department.

The X-ray mobile unit will be open from 2 to 5 P. M. and 6 to 8:45 P. M. daily during the fair, Strevey announced.

First Case of Polio

LISBON, July 16—(AP)—Velma Randolph, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randolph of near-by West Point, was hospitalized in Akron today, Columbiana County's first polio case of the year.



IT'S GOING TO BE CATASTROPHIC if Larry, the Weimaraner, asks "Snow White," the cat, to "watch for the birdie." A glance at this glamor puss, who happens to be one of the pets at the Monmouth Park, N. J., race course, and it becomes obvious that she's on the track of something. At the moment she is positive something is going to happen. (International)

Rell Allen Saw Gen. Pershing Twice During Service in AEF

Legionnaires who enter the in which Gen. Pershing's train arrived.

The second occasion was similar to the first. The commanding general had come to the area to inspect Red Cross installations and—judging from the smile which wreathed his face on his departure—found everything satisfactory.

Although Judge Allen earlier had served on the Mexican Border, he did not have an opportunity to see the general. Earlier, Gen. Pershing had led the battle against the famed Mexican bandit, Pancho Villa.

Among these is Judge Rell G. Allen, onetime major in the AEF and former commander of Company M, the county's national guard unit.

Judge Allen saw the high-colored general only twice during his tour of duty in France during World War I. On both occasions, Judge Allen was provost marshal—the army equivalent of a chief of police—in a rear area district.

On the first occasion, Gen. Pershing had come to the town where Judge Allen was stationed to inspect troops. The judge had an opportunity to see the general at close range and had charge of troops guarding the railway yard

Brain Tumors Can Be Removed

Successful Surgery
Sometimes Possible

DENVER — (AP) — About two persons of every 1,000 have a tumor of the brain.

Of these persons who have tumors only about 50 percent have malignant or cancerous ones and in many instances even these can be safely removed because of the brain's "silent areas."

Here's how Dr. Alfred W. Adson, senior neurosurgeon of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., explains it:

As you use your eyes to read this article, and as you use your hands to turn the pages of the newspaper, you are bringing into use specific areas of your brain.

Besides these areas, with their clear-cut duties, there are "silent areas" of the brain with no definite responsibilities.

"When tumors are in silent areas of the brain, it is possible to remove them, even though they are cancerous, because a portion of the brain may be removed with the tumor," he said.

Removal of benign or simple tumors is much easier, he added, because they are ball-like and enclosed in a lining. Cancerous tumors, in contrast, have roots penetrating the brain.

Adson spoke before nearly 750 physicians from 10 western states at the two-day session of the Rocky Mountain Cancer Conference here.

"The newest thing in the physician's diagnostic side is the use of fluoriscine," he said. "Fluoriscine is injected in the patient's veins and, within an hour, it concentrates in the tumor. The skull is opened and the tumor located."

Dr. Adson said that while "cancer of the brain" is a term to chill the average person's heart, in general, the outlook for such victims is "just as hopeful as for cancer of the breast or stomach."

One famous oriental rug had designs of brooks, paths, lawns, trees and flowers.

The leaves of the luminous moss are only one cell in thickness, and stand erect with their flat surfaces turned toward the light.

The historically famous Rosetta stone—a slab of black basalt—was found near the western mouth of the Nile River by one of Napoleon's officers in 1799.

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... when you see other folks with so many modern conveniences that you've dreamed of for such a long time? Don't let the lack of cash keep you from having a pleasant, enjoyable life at home—get the facts about personal loans and financing at our office today.

120 North
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American Loan
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Group of Hostesses Entertain Guests with Brunch-Bridge

Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, Mrs. Howard Fogle, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer made up a group of charming hostesses on Thursday morning when they entertained with a brunch bridge at the lovely country home of Mrs. Whitfield. The rooms throughout were profusely decorated with beautiful arrangements of summer flowers in lovely pastel colors. Small silver vases held the dainty bouquets of sweet peas and gypsophylla centering each of the eleven tables seating the guests for the appetizing meal, with colorful tallies marking each cover. The cool morning air made the congenial game most pleasant, and at the conclusion of the sev-

Mrs. Crone Is Hostess To WCTU Members

The members of the Sugar Grove WCTU were entertained by Mrs. Martin Crone who extended the hospitalities of her home for the regular July meeting. Summer flowers were admired throughout the rooms and Mrs. Earl Scott, president of the union, opened the meeting by asking Mrs. Charles Marine to lead in the impressive devotional period. She chose for Scripture reading, the seventeenth chapter of St. John and closed with prayer. During the business meeting the regular reports were followed with an interesting report on "Flower Mission Day," which is an annual event, when the members of the unions of Fayette County assemble at the Fayette County Children's Home to present a program and a lovely treat for the children, which is always looked forward to by the members and the children. This report was given by Mrs. Frank Haines, county WCTU president, who also was in charge of the lengthy program, opening with an article "What Is Happening To American Homes?" by Mrs. Earl Scott, "Troubles Grow When We Nurse Them," was presented by Mrs. Eldon Tool and Mrs. Crone gave a paper using as her subject, "It Was So Small." A poem "America, Our Home," was interestingly given by Mrs. Marine and Mrs. Haines closed the program with the poem "Don't Quit." The lengthy meeting was closed with the WCTU benediction and the group lingered for a pleasant social hour during which Mrs. Crone served a tempting refreshment course, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Emma Miller.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, JULY 16
Regular meeting of the DAV Auxiliary at GAR Hall, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 17
Family Night Party for Moose members and families at Moose Hall 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 19
Washington C. H. Council No. 263, Jr. O.U.A.M. in IOOF Hall, 8 P. M.

Kings Daughters Class of the First Christian Church, covered dish dinner at the home of Miss Naomi Butterfield in Sabina, 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 20
Wesley Mite Society picnic at the home of Mrs. Jerry Nessell in Bloomington 11:30 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Everett Rife, 2 P. M.

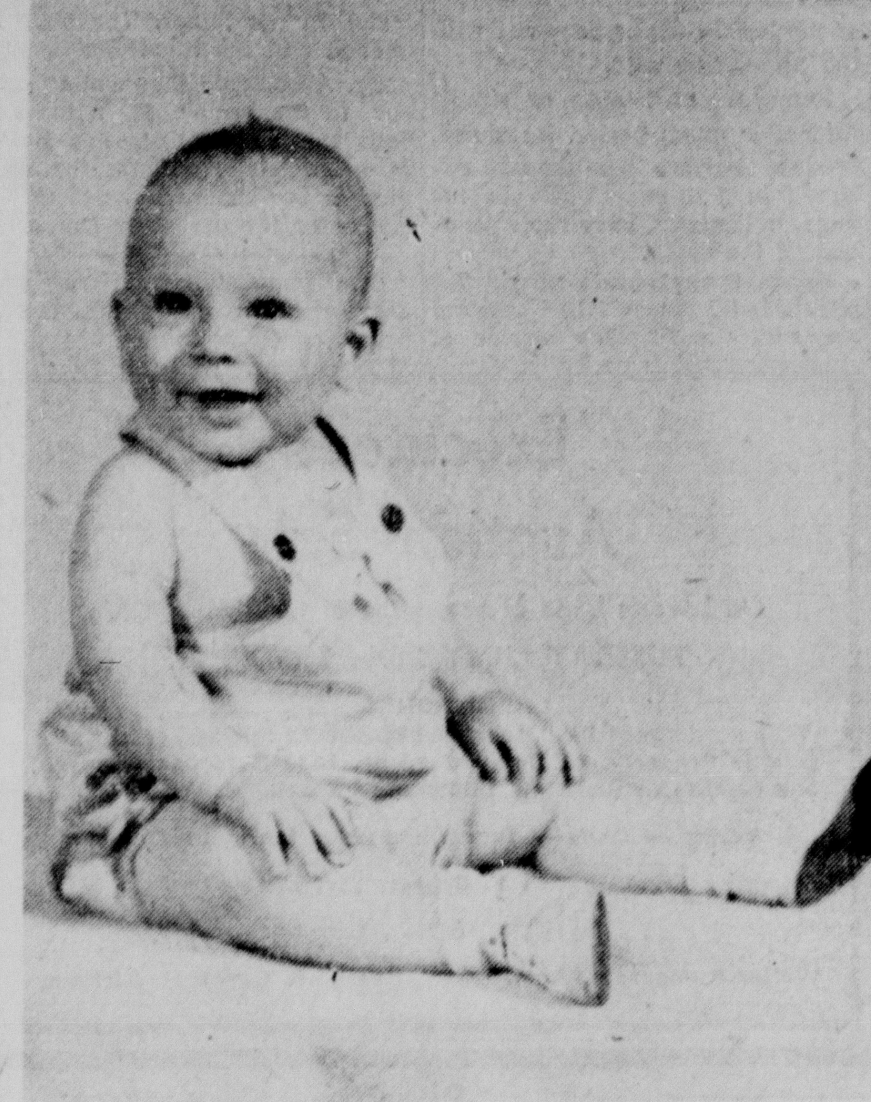
THURSDAY, JULY 22
Missionary Society of McNair Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Hays for covered dish dinner at noon, meeting at 2 P. M.

You
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Money
At

ENSLER'S
We Deliver 2585 2515

Social Events

Was Eight Months Old July 5



Timmie Allen Shiltz

This cunning little boy is Timmie Allen Shiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shiltz of New Holland and he was eight months old Monday July 5. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shlake of New Holland, and paternal grandparents Mr. C. C. Shiltz, of Bloomingburg and the late Mrs. Shiltz.

Former Resident Is Honored Guest At Luncheon

Miss Lena May was hostess at her home in New Holland on Thursday for a delicious covered dish luncheon, when a group of ladies assembled to renew their friendship of Mrs. Herbert Martin of Iowa City, Iowa, a former resident of New Holland, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas. The home of the hostess was tastefully decorated with garden flowers and the tempting meal was served from one long table buffet style. Following the congenial luncheon hour, this group of old friends enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon in the informal visiting with the honor guest. Guests included were Mrs. Estelle Grimes, Mrs. Mary Newding of Circleville, Mrs. May Hiatt, Mrs. Helen Kirby, Mrs. Mildred Woods, of Plain City, Mrs. Sarah Mark, Mrs. Mary Bloomer and Mrs. Clara Lauderman, of this city, Miss Ethel Asher, Miss Lillie Briggs and Mrs. Jane May, of New Holland.

WCS Members Plan Annual Picnic At Meeting

The regular meeting of the Sugar Grove WCS was held at the home of Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, with Mrs. Emily Hoppes as her assisting hostess with fourteen members in attendance. The opening devotional period was in

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

TRIMMER'S
ICE CREAM
PHONE 7691

That Perfect Dessert For
Weekend Parties
Always a choice of flavors
to choose from

Fried Chicken
For
Sunday Dinner
Everyone Enjoys
Our Home Cooked Food

There is always a pleasing variety to choose from
Pleasant Atmosphere - - - - Polite Service
May We Serve You?

SUNNYSIDE INN

"Round The Clock Service"
(South on Route 35)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Minton & Sons

Bride-Elect Announces Plans For Her Wedding

Miss Hecan Purdom of this city who will become the bride of Mr. Robert Glenn Shultz of Greenfield on Sunday, July 25, is announcing the plans for her informal church wedding which will be solemnized in the Grace Methodist Church here, at three thirty in the afternoon, preceded by a half hour of nuptial music presented by Miss Marian Christopher at the organ.

The double ring service will be read by Rev. A. E. Huntington who will be assisted by Rev. L. R. Wilson of Greenfield.

Miss Purdom has chosen her sister-in-law Mrs. Waldo Purdom as her matron of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Waldo Purdom will serve as best man for the groom.

Ushers seating the guests will be Mr. Elmo Purdom another brother of the bride of this city and Mr. Leonard Murphy of Sabina.

A small reception for relatives and close friends will be held immediately following the ceremony in the George Washington Suite, at the Washington Hotel.

PERSHING VISIT RECALLED
CHILLICOTHE — The death Thursday of Gen. John J. Pershing recalled to many Chillicotheans the visit the World War I commander made to Camp Sherman on December 16, 1919.

SANDWICH SHOP ROBBERED
HILLSBORO — Between \$40 and \$50 in bills was stolen from the Little House sandwich shop sometime between the closing and opening hours Tuesday, Dale Hedrick, the operator, told police.

HOSPITAL DRIVE BEGINS
CHILLICOTHE — With more than two-thirds of the total objective already subscribed through the efforts of advance committees, volunteer workers of the Chillicothe hospital's \$750,000 building fund program launched the final stage of the movement.

The ukelele is not a native Hawaiian instrument as is generally believed but was introduced to the Hawaiians by Portuguese sailors in the 18th Century.

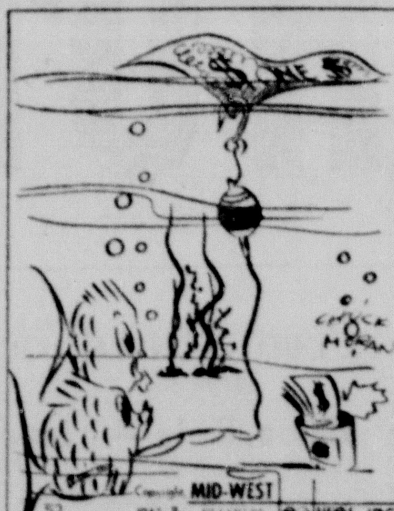
GIRLS!!
after entering
WOMANHOOD
Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Famous to help women troubled this way! Also a stomachic tonic! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

- EAVEY'S - SUPER "E" STORES

Carrots	2 behs.	19c
Apples	3 lbs for	29c
Lemons	6 for	23c
Celery	bunch	10c
Potatoes	Cal. Long Whites	10 lbs. 55c
Franks	Jumbo	lb 45c
Smoked Sausage	lb	55c
Strip Jowl Bacon	lb	39c

CHUCKLES

By Brown's



— 24 Hour Service —

— For —

Choice Steaks

(As You Like Them)

CHICKEN — CHOPS

And Short Orders

— ALSO —

DELICIOUS

PLATE LUNCHES

(Noon & Evening)

Brown's Drive In
Steaks — Chicken — Chops
Chillicothe Rd. Corp. Lin
Washington, C. H.

Informal Dance Is Attended By 35 Couples

Thirty five couples enjoyed an evening of informal dancing at the Washington Country Club on Thursday, with Martin's Orchestra of Urbana furnishing peppy music.

The spacious porch overlooking the beautiful greens provided a cool spot for the guests which was also used by the guests for dancing. Members and their guests from Hillsboro and Greenfield joined the members here for the pleasant event.

Club Members Are Entertained At McLean Home

Members of the "Sewing Club," were indebted to Mrs. Norman L. McLean for a pleasant afternoon when they assembled at her home for the regular meeting. Summer flowers were admired

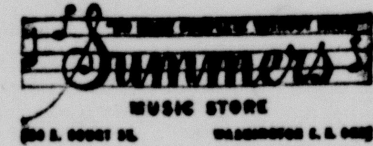
throughout the rooms of the home and the group found the afternoon all too short in informal visiting over their needlework. Later a tempting dessert course was served to bring the afternoon to a close. Mrs. John Hoelzer of Newark, was included as a guest with the members.

LONDON ATTORNEY DIES
LONDON—London and Madison County lost their oldest practicing attorney and one of the most prominent citizens in the sudden death by cerebral hemorrhage of Judge John R. Tanner, 73, Thursday. He was born near Mt. Sterling.

"SORRY" BUT WE CAN'T HIRE A SALESMAN WITH CROSS EYES
Don't let disfiguring cross eyes bar you from a better job. Reconstruction Method is often successful in only one day. Safe, effective in over 6000 cases; all ages, all conditions.
FREE BOOKLET with FULL information on this Non Profit Institution Write —
CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

Summers Honor Roll Of Hits The top records of the week

WOODY WOODPECKER.....with Mel Blanc and the Sportsmen
YOU CAN'T BE TRUE DEAR Ken Griffin with Jerry Wayne's vocal
MY HAPPINESS.....The Pied Pipers with a great number
NATURE BOY.....The first and best yet—recorded by King Cole
TOOLIE OOLIE DOOLIE.....Three top arrangements of a top tune
NOW IS THE HOUR.....Still high on the hit parade and still good
YOU CALL EVERYBODY DARLIN A new disk by Al Trace—don't miss it
COMING UP
CUCKOO WALTZ.....**BLUE SHADOWS**
CONFESS.....**INTERLUDE**
For the latest hits in the popular and hillbilly line, see our stock today.



July FEATURES in our Footwear Section



Regular values of \$6.85 to \$8.95

\$4.95

Clearance of all Spring and Summer styles in Women's and growing girls shoes.

Teen - age In
Buster Brown
American Girl
Jolene

And other advertised brands of quality.

Sizes 4 - 10 Widths AAA to B

White — Brown & White, Black & White, Red & White, Green, Red, Blue, Black and Brown.

GOOD SIZES

Gold Cross -- Airsteps

Excellent sizes in white and brown and white combinations — smart styles.

\$6.85

Regularly \$9.95 & \$10.95

Men's Sport Shoes

Pedwins

Air-O-Magic

\$6.85

Brown - white combinations and two tone tans. Good Sizes.

Regularly — \$8.95

In Our Home Furnishings

Drastic reductions to clear out all spring styles and odd pieces.

Ruffled Curtains

Dotted and plain styles, 45 and 50 inch widths, 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yard lengths Formerly to \$6.95.....pair **\$3.99**

Cottage Sets

One half reduced to clear these odds and ends of our big displays..... **99c -- \$1.99**

Shower Curtains

Vinylite plastic curtains in soft pastel colors. Formerly priced to \$4.95..... **\$2.99**

Drapery Fabrics

Stripe and figured patterns in bright colors and soft tones Formerly to \$1.50 yd..... **59c**

Slip Covers

Cretones and knitted styles for davenport and chairs in many sizes..... **\$1.00 off**

Card Tables and Chairs

Sturdy, durable tables with folding legs. Folding chairs with spring cushion seats.

Tables **\$2.95** and **\$3.95**
Chairs **\$3.99**

CRAIG'S

Here's How Nebraska's Co-eds Eat and Grow Slim in Safety

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
LINCOLN, Neb., (P)—Here in the cornbelt renowned for pretty, healthy girls, some co-eds are proving that women can lose weight without endangering health. They are doing it entirely on their own, merely following directions, without strict supervision. And they're reducing at the rate of more than a pound a week.

The co-eds seeking slimmness are volunteers in the latest experiment of Dr. Ruth Leverton, director of the Human Nutrition Laboratory at the University of Nebraska.

Last fall, 24 co-eds followed a nine-weeks' reducing diet which took off weight but maintained health, and still gave generous satisfaction from food. The girls reduced an average of 14.1 pounds. Losses ranged from 11 to 22 pounds. At the outset they had ranged from 10 to 80 pounds overweight, Dr. Leverton said.

They ate their meals at the women's residence hall, under close supervision of the laboratory's nutritionists. Two of the 24 gave up. Two fell temporarily from grace, pilfering forbidden sundries or chocolates.

Now the diet plan is being put to the acid test—whether it's easy enough to be followed without strict supervision, guided just by individual conscience. There are eight volunteers watching their calories this time. In the first six weeks, they've lost an

average of 10 pounds each, and one girl is 12½ pounds lighter.

For the first five weeks, the calorie intake is cut to 1,200 daily, then boosted to 1,300 for two weeks and then later to 1,400. The daily requirement for the girls to maintain their weights would be about 2,000 or more, figured on the basis of 16 calories for every pound of ideal weight.

It takes a deficit of 3,500 calories to take off one pound of weight, Dr. Leverton said, so the calorie cut is essential. Europeans are faring badly on 1,200 calories a day, but that is because they already were bankrupt nutritionally.

The diet stresses proteins, partly to prevent anemia, but primarily for morale and their low calories. Every 100 calories from proteins require about 135 calories of energy for the body to utilize them all, Dr. Leverton explained, and the deficit is made up by body fat. One hundred calories from carbohydrates—starches and sugars—take 115 calories for full use in a diet, and 100 from fats take 110.

Breakfast is substantial, a typical one consisting of orange juice, a slice of toast, an egg and milk. The purpose is to carry the girls through the day when they're using up energy, to avoid fatigue. Lunch is medium size, and includes protein from meat or cheese, milk and fruit or vegetable, sometimes bread. Dinner's not much larger, except for a low calorie dessert to make it appear more like the usual meal.

Bedtime snacks are encouraged, partly to conform to the general custom in the dormitory, and also to avoid tiredness in the morning. An apple and graham cracker amount to only 135 calories.

Every two weeks, the girls are allowed a bonus of 500 calories to spend on any foods they wish. But they know that a favorite piece of pie will supply 300 to 400 calories. And this amount of energy would take a 2½-hour walk or 3½ hours of dish-washing to burn up.



VACATION SPECIAL... A New York dress of sheer black crepe, cool and neat looking for travel and sightseeing, comes with an extra attraction—a white butcher linen weskit for wear as you please. The dress, rounded with unpressed pleats at the hip-line, is collared with a black and white dotted tie and has a narrow red grosgrain belt. Silver knob buttons fasten the vest. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

als in charge of Mrs. Hattie Burnett.

Hymns, "More Like the Master," and "That Will Be Glory," were sung by the group, and was followed with Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Burnett to close this period.

Roll call was responded to by the members who named their favorite hobby.

This was followed with the usual reports, and Miss Wilma Haines was welcomed as a new member by the society. The program was in charge of Mrs. Vesta Marie Wallace, and consisted of two articles, "My Mortal Body," which was read by Mrs. Mattie Binegar, and "Two Smiles," given by Mrs. Burnett. Two contests were conducted by Mrs. Wallace, who presented awards in these to Mrs. Hazel Corzatt and Mrs. Burnett. During the social hour the hostess served a dainty refreshment course assisted by Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bryan.

Mrs. Kaufman Is Hostess To WSCS Members

Mrs. Charles Kaufmann was hostess at her home to the members of the Beuna Vista WSCS with fourteen members and three guests. Mrs. Margaret Bryan, Miss Wilma Haines and Mrs. Ona Miller, present. The president, Mrs. Grace Fout, conducted the meeting which opened with impressive devotion.

Personals

Mrs. John Hoelzer returned to her home in Newark Thursday evening after a few days' visit here where she was the houseguest of Mrs. Norman L. McLean.

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey are the guests of relatives in Greensburg, Columbus and Franklin, Indiana, and will accompany them to Lake Manitau in northern Indiana where they will occupy a cottage for one week.

Mrs. O. D. Farquhar has returned from Columbus where she visited the past few days with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Burns and her granddaughter, Bonnie Burns, who will leave Saturday to join relatives from Litchfield, Ill., for a week's stay at the Wisconsin Dells near Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. E. W. Cherrington of Columbus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Parrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke, children, Charlyn and Ronald and Mrs. Freda Joyce, were motoring visitors in Cincinnati Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosalyn Wilson Whitacre, of Cincinnati, was a business visitor in this city, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lange, of Columbus, spent the weekend as the guests of Mrs. Lange's father, Dr. Stewart B. Smith.

Mrs. Walter Finley and son, Kent, of Columbus, were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hess, daughter Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinette, daughter Sheila Ruth, returned Tuesday evening from a motoring trip through Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. They went over the Skyline Drive, and among the interesting places they visited were Hawk's Nest Cliff and Lover's Leap in West Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Oesterle, who visited the past few days here as the guests of Mrs. Oesterle's mother, Mrs. Henry Brownell, Sr. and other relatives, left for Ashland where they will be the guests of Mrs. Oesterle's sister, Mrs. George Gongwer and family before returning to their home in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Cabbage Completes Plans For Her Wedding

Miss Patty-rae Cabbage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabbage, has completed plans for her open church wedding on Sunday, July 25, when she will become the bride of Mr. Norman Dale Trought.

The ceremony at three thirty o'clock in the afternoon in the First Christian Church will be preceded by a half hour program of nuptial music presented by Mrs. John Tigner of New Holland as soloist and Miss Christine Switzer organist.

Miss Cabbage has chosen Miss Dorothy Wason as her maid of honor and Miss Margaret Ferneau will be the bridesmaid. Mr. Laris Hard will serve the groom as best man and ushers seating the guests will be Mr. Carl Wilt and Mr. Coyt Stookey.

Here's an Old Fossil!

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND.—(P)—Fossil bones of a twenty-foot plesiosaur one hundred and fifty million years old have been uncovered in an eighteen-inch belt of blue limestone at Barnstone quarry, Nottinghamshire.

According to Dr. W. W. Black of Nottingham University's geology department, the head and tail are missing but the ten-foot spinal column with ribs attached, three main limb bones, and a number of smaller bones, are intact.

Nuptial Notes

Two Adorable Children



Penny Sue and Carol Ann Noble

Penny Sue, who will be three years old September 1 and Carol Ann, who will be eight months old on July 25 are the adorable small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble, of near Sedalia. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark Coffey of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Noble of Bloomingburg are the paternal grandparents.

TOP QUALITY

"The Furniture Bargain Spots Of Ohio"

King-Kash Furniture

— East Court St. — Next to Craig's —

Washington C. H. — Greenfield — Hillsboro — Sabina

EASY TERMS

AT PENNEY'S

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SUMMER DRESS FAVORITES

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Breezy Summer Sheers in RAYON BEMBERG

Priced way down low, and very pretty indeed, are these dark prints with pert peplums and touches of taffeta! Sheers stir with the slightest breeze, keep you as cool as possible when the thermometer soars! 9-15, 12-20.



7.90



8.90

Dresses to Wash in a Wink!

COOL COTTONS

Hardworking cottons, backbone of your summer wardrobe! Ours are sturdily made, with many tubbings in mind... nicely detailed with an eye to good looks... priced way low with a thought for your purse! Easy-to-wash seersuckers and pert ginghams, sizes 12-20.

8.90

Dutch Touch for Russ

MOSCOW—(P)—The region around the shores of the Black and Azov seas—from one point of view—is getting to look like a Holland landscape, for the section is sprouting windmills.

"Gudok" reports scores of windmills are being erected on collec-

tive farms throughout the shore areas of both seas. Strong, steady winds blow along the shores most of the year.

FAMOUS FRUIT CANNING BOOK OFFERED FREE

1948 EDITION

Gives Proven Way To Finer Results

This year get finer flavor, brighter color, firmer texture in the fruits you put up.

The new, free 1948 edition of "Finer Canned & Frozen Fruits" tells you how. And it's easy. The secret, tested and proved by thousands of women, requires just one simple change in your canning and freezing syrups.

"Finer Canned & Frozen Fruits" gives the details step-by-step, gives recipes galore... helpful hints on relishes, marmalades and preserves... new ways of serving fruits you put up—32 pages of valuable information for experts and beginners alike. And it's FREE!

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Cleveland, Ohio

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Furnaces Cleaned 3.50 Up

Book Your Order Now

We Repair Any Make Furnace.

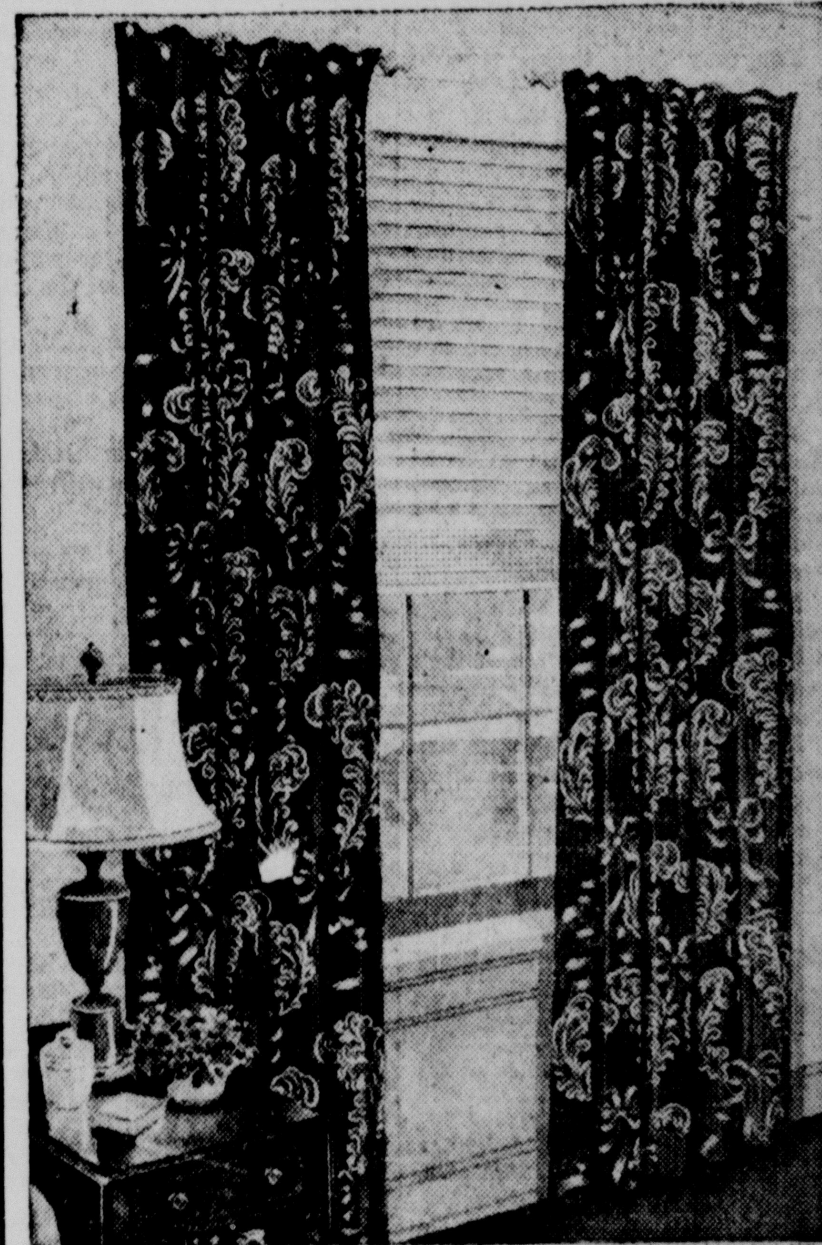
(Next to Wilson's Lumber Yard)

— 202 OAK ST. —

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New, Processed Cellulose

Draperies 89c pr.

The oldest brand in the paper drapery industry. Plasticized to look, feel, and hang like expensive fabrics. Stitched on each side hemmed at the bottom. Headed at the top with stitched (not pasted) rod pocket. Ample width 58" wide 2½ yards long, with tie-backs. Patterns for any room. The Best For Less.



LINOLEUM • FLOORS • WALLS
WOODWORK • AUTOS • FURNITURE
in Transparent & 36 Jewel-Tone Colors

Here's the end to strenuous waxing and scrubbing of kitchen floors! Just brush on easy-flowing Plasti-Kote Transparent for gleaming, easy to clean surfaces. Non skid, alcohol resistant—will not chip or crack. There are 36 Plasti-Kote colors for every use. Plasti-Kote is economical too, \$2.95 because one coat does the job. Quart.

STEEN'S

has that **FLAVOR** you will **FAVOR**

LIBERTY COFFEE

LB. BAG 44c

7 Lb. Bag 37

Albers SUPER MARKETS

HAVING A PARTY?



DON'T FORGET THE CAKE!

Baked Fresh Daily TASTY-RICH

PORTER'S PASTRIES

PHONE 5512 210 E. COURT ST.

We Specialize In Decorated Cakes For Any Occasion

helena rubinstein presents her first great french fragrance



Command Performance

Born in the blossoms of Helena Rubinstein's South-of-France flower fields... blended with the age-old sorcery of French perfume-perfectionists... this new provocative, romantic French fragrance—Helena Rubinstein's **COMMAND PERFORMANCE**.

PERFUME, 12.50, 6.75, 3.75, 2.00
EAU DE PARFUM, 5.50, 3.00, 1.75
BATH POWDER, 2.00
GIFT SETS, 5.00 and 3.75

RISCH DRUG STORE

Health Service
Came into Being
150 Years Ago

Many Lives Saved
And Many Scientists
Died for Humanity

BY FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, July 16—(P)—Many of us owe our lives and good health to a law signed 150 years ago today—in 1798—by President John Adams.

The law established the Marine Hospital Service, forerunner of the present U. S. Public Health Service, as it has been known since 1912. From a modest beginning on the Boston waterfront, where sick and injured seamen could be rowed from their sailing ships to a makeshift hospital on Castle Island, the service has grown to this:

It maintains the world's largest research center at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., with branches throughout the country.

It operates 25 hospitals, 115 outpatient clinics, two hospitals for drug addicts, a leprosy ward and 16 major quarantine stations.

Its personnel numbers 17,000. It has been said that not one lives a "safe, routine life."

Scientists Give Lives

Almost 20 of its scientists are listed as "killed in action"—martyrs to research on such diseases as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, schub typhus, meningitis, yellow fever, tuberculosis and parrot fever.

Public health service officers, engineers and technicians travel far and wide to build defenses for the public health.

You may find them wearing dungarees, spreading DDT in malarial swamps, or taking pot shots at rodents which might harbor the dread "black death."

You may find them rat-proofing ships, or building sanitary toilets in remote rural districts. You may find them at airports, checking on the health of people coming from the tropics, or you may hear of them taking vaccines to the eskimos in Alaska.

You may find them taking chest X-rays in the streets of the nation's capital, growing cancers in mice or fighting disease with the products of atomic energy.

Prevention Emphasized

Many of their jobs are to prevent sickness, and so often go unnoticed, but here are some of their contributions that have become famed throughout the world:

Dr. J. J. Kinyoun made the first bacteriological diagnosis of cholera in the western hemisphere and first recognized the presence of plague here.

Dr. Henry R. Carter made cer-



STANDING by his plane is Herbert H. Hoover, 36, of Washington, D. C., who has been given the Octave Chanute award for 1948 for his contributions to trans-sonic flight procedures. The award was made by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. In the past seven years, Hoover has made 2,500 flights in 50 types of aircraft, several in an XS-1, which he flew at speeds faster than sound. (International)

tain observations on yellow fever—and the army's great Walter Reed later credited Carter's work with providing him the lead for proving mosquito transmission of "yellow jack."

Dr. Joseph Goldberger made the monumental discovery that pellagra is associated with diet.

Dr. Alice Evans first identified undulant fever and proved that Bang's disease in cattle is caused by the same organisms.

Dr. Rolla Dyer discovered that typhus fever was transmitted by rat fleas.

The virus of epidemic encephalitis was first isolated by Dr. Charles Armstrong and an effective vaccine against Rocky Mountain spotted fever was developed by Dr. R. R. Spencer and others.

The first serum against spotted fever was produced by Dr. Norman Topping. Topping and co-workers also isolated one virus of the common cold.

Dr. John Mahoney and his colleagues were the first to demonstrate the effectiveness of penicillin against syphilis.

Carville, La. leprosy ward is recording the first apparently complete cures of leprosy.

Waterfront Birthplace

Early hospitals were usually located right on the waterfront, but

Big Year Looms for Ohio Farmers

BY FRED J. ZUSY
WASHINGTON—(P)—Barring unexpected bad breaks in weather, Ohio farmers appear headed toward a second successive record year in cash income.

Last year they took in \$1,052,400,000 for livestock, livestock products and crops. This was an all-time high.

Based on cash receipts for the first four months of this year, heavier crop production prospects, higher prices and the national trend for the first half of the year, the figure should be well above that this year.

Good spring planting and growing weather, plus ample moisture since, leads observers at the agriculture department and the weather bureau to predict a very good year for Ohio and most of the nation.

Farm marketings in Ohio the first four months this year totaled \$292,582,000, against \$276,666,000 in the same period in 1947.

The most recent report of the agriculture department shows

in later years sites were chosen in higher locations.

A local surgeon directed the hospital service in each port, under the supervision of the collector of customs of the treasury department. (Today, the health service is an army of the federal security agency).

In 1870 a national system was set up, with a "supervision surgeon" to direct it.

Three years later, the federal government took its first steps to strengthen quarantine barriers. Until then quarantine had been considered a state's right. In the south citizens sometimes stood on the shores with shotguns to scare away ships suspected of carrying fever victims. Some of the nation's seaports were lax about quarantine for fear they'd lose commerce to rival ports.

Gradually the marine hospital service strengthened its line against disease. It set up a bacteriology laboratory at its Staten Island Marine Hospital, equipped with only a single microscope. It was the acorn from which grew today's national institute for health at Bethesda, a suburb of Washington.

During the first World War, health service officers worked in shipyards, ordnance depots and nitrate plants. At the invitation of state and local health officers, they went into "boom towns" to help cope with crowded conditions.

In the last war their activities ranged from purifying water in tropical countries to serving with the builders of a railroad paralleling the Burma Road.

that for the entire country cash receipts are up three percent over last year. So the upward trend in Ohio can be figured extended into May and June.

Big Yields and Prices

The department said that not only are heavy crop prospects indicated generally, but that price declines at harvest time are likely to be small. It added that price trends in recent weeks have generally continued upward.

Record meat and animal prices, especially, are expected to add millions to the income of Buckeye farmers.

In 1947, \$764,500,000 of the total cash income came from livestock and livestock products.

In the first four months this year nearly 80 percent of the cash receipts came from this source.

This is what the agriculture department predicts:

1. Meat and meat animal prices, now averaging the highest on record, may go higher this summer and early fall. Meat animal production, however, is down a bit.

2. Dairymen are likely to receive record prices through most of the year because demand for milk and other dairy products is expected to stay high.

The number of milk cows in the state is reported down slightly from last year, but production per cow is a bit higher. Egg production also is reported down two or three percent, but prices are up a little over what they were a year ago.

Pig Crop Smaller

The Ohio spring pig crop is listed at 2,617,000, down four percent from 1947. The decrease was three

percent for the nation. On the crop front, oats, especially, are expected to turn out a lot better in Ohio than last year. A harvest of something like 47,000,000 bushels has been forecast, against 19,000,000 in 1947. A bad oats year through the north central states. A late weather bureau report describes oats as still green in the northern part of the state but ripening in the south.

A winter wheat harvest of more than 56,000,000 bushels, up 7,000,000 from last season, is well advanced in the south and central parts of the state, where combines are now operating. Ohio ranks fifth or sixth in the nation in winter wheat.

The weather bureau also reports the corn crop well advanced, with some in tassel in southern sections. An equally optimistic picture is painted for the entire country concerning the farm outlook.

Cash receipts for the nation are estimated at \$12,600,000,000 for the first half of the year.

Prices received by farmers in June were 295 percent of the 1909-14 average, two percent above May but four percent below the January record.

The agriculture department outlook and situation board summed up the overall situation in this fashion recently:

"Total economic activity in the nation continues at record levels, with little evidence of any weakening. Unemployment is the lowest so far this year and consumer incomes are rising because of third round wage increases. Consumer demand for new auto-

mobiles and houses is likely to exceed probable production in 1948. "Prices are moving upward. Wholesale prices are close to last January's peak and the retail price level in urban communities is now above the January level."

Greenfield

Mrs. S. W. Fennig entertained as her guests Thursday evening, the members of her contract bridge club.

The players included: Mrs. Carey Parrett of Columbus, Mrs. George Hixon, Mrs. Frank Blaser, Mrs. Hugh DeHaas, Mrs. Donald Bussard, Mrs. Thomas Uhl, Mrs. Dean M. Waddell and Mrs. John L. Mert.

When scores were tallied scoring awards went to Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Bussard and Mrs. Uhl. The honor gift was received by Mrs. Waddell.

The hostess served a dessert course between the rounds of play, and graced her table with summer flowers and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Henry Rowe who has been a frequent guest of the Monday night 500 Rum Club, entertained them at her home Monday evening. Four tables of players assembled for the game, and included: Mrs. Dudley Ballentine, Mrs. Fred Beatty, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. W. B. West, Mrs. Mary Yankee, Mrs. Harry Limes, Mrs.

Ben Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Patterson, Mrs. John Row, Mrs. S. T. Gray, Mrs. Maurice Yager, Mrs. Marie Little, Mrs. Edith Wilson, Mrs. Carl Clouse, Mrs. Roy Duffield and Mrs. George Mount. Mrs. Row was the recipient of the guest prize, and club prizes went to Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mount

and Mrs. Duffield. The traveling gift was given Mrs. Clouse. The hostess concluded the evening by serving her guests a refreshment course. Afghanistan, after a singularly backward history, is hiring American engineers to aid irrigation, power, and industrial projects.

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Only Chevrolet brings you all these major advantages of BIG CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES... prices now decidedly lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

You'll have so much more riding smoothness with the genuine Unitized Knee-Action Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

You'll know that your Chevrolet leads in tasteful luxury, for it has the world-famous Fisher Body—available only on Chevrolet and costlier cars.

You'll enjoy more thrills and more savings with Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine, Valve-in-Head, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

You'll have the triple safety of Fisher Unisteel Construction, the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—combined only in Chevrolet and costlier cars.

The plain truth is that this pace-setting Chevrolet offers major quality advantage after major quality advantage not available in other cars in its field; and, in addition, Chevrolet prices are now obviously and outstandingly lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality.

Thus, Chevrolet and only Chevrolet offers the Big-Car comfort of the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride... the Big-Car performance and dependability of a world's champion Valve-in-Head engine... the Big-Car beauty and luxury of Body by Fisher... the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unisteel construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes... all at lowest prices—prices that are now even more economical, even more thrifty, when compared with the prices of other automobiles in its field.

Yes, indeed, Chevrolet is first in dollar value by the widest margin in all Chevrolet history; and, of course, it is first in nation-wide demand as well.

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Per word for 10 insertions 21c
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Per word for 47 insertions 95c
Per word for 48 insertions 97c
Per word for 49 insertions 99c
Per word for 50 insertions 1.01

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Leather case, voltmeter Thursday morning. Call Telephone Company 2522. 140

Special Notices 5

CORN-FED BEEF for your locker or deep-freeze at farmers' prices. See it on the hoof. Kenneth Peart, nine miles, northeast on Waterloo Road. 138tf

FREE TO ANYONE who will pick-up glass jars for canning purposes at Fayette County Children's Home. 139

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Hay or straw in field. Will also bale on share bases. Also baled hay and straw for sale. Phone Leesburg 1684. 146

WANTED—2,000 or 3,000 bales of mixed hay, timothy, clover, alfalfa. Roy W. Korman, Ewing, Ky., Route 1, Phone 136 Flemingsburg. 141

Wanted To Buy—Tractor motor, 7

WANTED TO BUY—Tractor motor, 12-hp. 4-cyl. 1937. Call 41532. 128tf

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Refined young couple desire apartment 2 or 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Phone 31954. 139tf

WANTED TO RENT—A farm 300 acres, grain or cash rent, write Box 114 c-o Record-Herald. 149

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Carpentry, electric wiring, all work done promptly. Phone 43603. 141

WANTED—General hauling. Forrest Crabblitt. Phone 23881. 141

WANTED—Washings. Family or by the piece, no ironing. Phone 6493. 141

WANTED TO HAIL—Hay and straw. Phone 5881-Bloomington. 141

WANTED—Straw and hay baling, have good pickup baler, wire tie, phone 42801. 141

WANTED TO DO—Combining. Phone 3756, Milledgeville. 142

WANTED—Custom baling. Phone 32974. 141

CUSTOM BALING. Rollmat baler and rake, furnished. 12c per bale. Will Chatlin, phone 2496-Bloomington. 142

CUSTOM BALING Oliver Ann Arbor pickup, wire tie, heavy sliced bales. Chester Frazier 41133. 145

Wanted

Roofing and Siding, all types. Free estimates, written. 141

Free estimates, written guarantees. 141

Phone 4581—Bloom. 141

Tires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE—Used Motorola car radio, push button type, in good condition. Leo Bell, Staunton, Ohio. 139

Parts and Accessories

For All Makes of General Motors Cars. See Us. 141

R. Brandenburg 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575 Motor Sales, Inc. 141

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 1 1/2 ton Dodge truck. Inquire Try-Me-Taxi Garage after 5 P. M. 139

FOR SALE—1947 modern house trailer. 27 foot. Aluminum exterior. Fully insulated. Frigidaire. Can be seen at 4130 Rose Avenue. 139

FOR SALE—1936 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck. Hockman Grain and Feed Co., Madison Mills, Ohio. 139

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet in good condition, practically new tires. Fred Hove, Jamestown, Route 2. 139

Used Cars

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coach 141

1941 Plymouth Convertible 141

Two 1941 Ford Tudors, new motors 141

1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan 141

1937 Oldsmobile 6 Coach 141

1937 Chevrolet Coach 141

1936 Plymouth Coach 141

1935 Plymouth Sedan 141

1930 Ford A Tudor 141

J. E. White & Son 134 West Court Street 141

Used Cars

2-1947 Ford Tudors 141

1946 Plymouth Fordor 141

1946 Dodge Brougham 141

1942 Ford Tudor 141

1940 Mercury Fordor 141

1940 Graham Fordor 141

1940 Ford Tudor 141

1940 Chrysler Fordor 141

1938 Plymouth Tudor 141

2-1937 Ford Tudors 141

1937 Plymouth Fordor 141

1942 International Panel Truck 141

Carroll Halliday Your Ford Dealer Phone 2503 141

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1937 Packard (6). Can be seen at Preston's Sohio Filling Station. 139

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth. Phone 42515. 140

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge pickup, 6900 miles, excellent condition, phone 227 Jeffersonville, Ohio. 141

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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



SHRAPNEL, A SHELL USED IN WAR, WAS NAMED AFTER THE INVENTOR, HENRY SHRAPNEL, AN ENGLISHMAN. HE DIED IN 1842.

MEXICO AND PUERTO RICO STAND THE HIGHEST IN BIRTH RATE IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

WHAT IS THE AVERAGE LENGTH OF AN AFRICAN ELEPHANT? 10 TO 12 FEET.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE SWASTIKAS—THE SWASTIKA PAINTED ON THE BELL OF A CHINESE RULER OF ANCIENT TIMES REPRESENTED 'LONG LIFE'.

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Petersburg to Play Good Hope Sunday

Tom Smalley's Good Hope representatives in the Southwestern Ohio Baseball League will entertain the Petersburg club Sunday.

Smalley said that his line-up was incomplete at the present time, but some changes will probably be made.

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Truck Mishap Spreads Bakery Goods on Road

Springfield Man Hurt When Vehicle Skids On Slippery Pavement

Dozens of freshly-baked loaves of bread, doughnuts and cookies were spread over the pavement of route 70 early Friday when a bakery truck skidded and overturned.

The driver, Paul O'Brien, 29, suffered a badly lacerated scalp. He was taken to Springfield City Hospital for treatment, in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Sheriff Orland Hays reported the mishap occurred about 6 A. M. on Route 70 near Opekasit Center, north of Jeffersonville.

O'Brien, driving a Sunbeam Bakery panel truck, lost control of the vehicle when it skidded. It overturned, damaging the vehicle in front and spreading the bakery goods over the landscape.

Sheriff Hays said O'Brien was the owner of the truck. Deputy Guy Carter investigated the wreck.

O'Brien was taken to the office of Dr. Hugh Payton in Jeffersonville.

No injuries were reported as the result of a second accident in the county, Sheriff Hays said.

Rollo Anders, 17, Washington C. H., Route 5, was turning his car to enter a driveway eight miles east of Washington C. H. when a truck driven by Charles L. Cahill, Columbus, was passing. Hays said Anders gave a hand signal prior to the turn.

The truck was registered to the C&D Motor Delivery Company of Columbus, Hays said.

Pershing Funeral

(Continued from Page One)

pital after 10 years of steadily failing health.

President Truman and the full cabinet are expected to attend the graveside ceremonies on Monday at Arlington National Cemetery.

With them will be the generals and admirals who compose the nation's military high command.

Included among the crack army troops from Washington and posts in this area will be the ceremonial unit from nearby Fort Myer, Va., and 250 men from the 3rd Mechanized Cavalry at Fort Meade, Md.

At Fort Worth, Tex., the commander of Carswell Air Force base alerted a Negro staff sergeant of whom Pershing once said: "I want no one but Charley Wycoff to sound taps for me."

Pershing chose his own burial plot in Arlington, in an area where men who served with him in France are interred. The grave site is on a slope below the tomb of the unknown soldier—who died in action during World War I while under the general's command.

By order of President Truman, "as a mark of respect to General Pershing's memory," flags will fly at half-mast at all public buildings, forts, military posts, naval stations and aboard United States Navy ships until after the funeral.

The almost unprecedented military tribute—possibly the greatest since burial of the unknown soldier—will start Sunday morning.

Army troops will escort the general's body from Walter Reed Hospital, in northwest Washington, to the capitol. Until Monday morning he will lie in state in the high, vaulted rotunda of the gray old building, resting on a historic catafalque which previously had borne the remains of Abraham Lincoln and the unknown soldier.

Marion FB Council Plans Fair Booth

Plans for the Marion Farm Bureau Council's booth at the Fayette County Fair were made when a potluck supper and business meeting were held in the Marion School. Several members and guests were present.

Mrs. George Trimmer was announced as chairman of the committee to arrange the display and all of the members of the council pledged their support.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, August 10, at the roadside park at Johnson's Crossing. The annual picnic will be the highlight of the meeting.

County Courts

DIVORCE SUITS DISMISSED

The following divorce suits, entered in Common Pleas Court, have been dismissed on the motion of the plaintiffs:

Michael vs. Mary Fedor; Alice Anna Hidy (by her father, Asa Potts) vs. Albert Hidy; Ethel vs. Clarence Hurley; Gloria vs. Donald Hoskins; Grace vs. Billy Daniels; Bonnie vs. Darrell Hurles; Vernon vs. Audrey Hurles; Louise vs. Pearl Stewart; Robert L. vs. Arlene Henkle; Norma Irene vs. Ralph Wilbur Dixon; Betty Lou Leasure (by her mother, Mary Conrad) vs. Howard T. Leasure; and Nell Garringer (by her father, H. G. Tillet) vs. Max Garringer.

TAX VALUE IS SET

In the estate of Alice R. Vesey, it has been determined in Probate Court that the market value of assets subject to tax is \$7,787.68.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank Dawes to Lawrence R. Sharrett, 2.89 acres, Jeffersonville.

Charles D. Thompson to Gertrude Thompson, lot 8, Waterloo.

Mrs. Martin Yeoman Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Ella Hays Yeoman, 69, died suddenly at 4 P. M. Thursday at her home, 322 S. North Street, of a heart ailment.

She was born in Paint Township and spent her entire life in Fayette County—in Paint and Union Townships and Washington C. H.

Mrs. Yeoman was the widow of the late Martin L. Yeoman, who died in 1945. She was a member of Selden Grange and the D. of A.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Leona Dodds, with whom she made her home; one son, Marion Luther Yeoman of the Yeoman Road; and one stepson, Percy E. Yeoman, Dearborn, Mich.; one sister, Miss Otis E. Hays, Prairie Pike, and two brothers, Todd Hays of Washington C. H. and Lyn Hays of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M. Saturday at the Gerstner Funeral Home with burial in the Jeffersonville Cemetery. Friends may call at the late residence at any time until noon Saturday.

The first oriental rug known to history is one called the Spring of Chosroes, which now would be valued at \$2,000,000.

When You Entertain Banquet Groups For Dinner
Make Your Reservations Well In Advance
Tables For Small Special Parties On Request

GROUP DINNERS

RESERVATIONS WashingtonCoffeeShop
PHONE 2555

Bob Minshall On New Program

Washington C. H. Man To Act as Radio M. C.

Robert E. Minshall has been selected as master of ceremonies for a new radio program series entitled "This Is Our Home," which will be launched over WHKC Columbus station Sunday at 3 P. M. The program is sponsored by a Columbus realtor.

Minshall, who is one of the associates in R. B. Howard & Associates, the advertising agency which writes and directs the program, is experienced in radio work having conducted many programs for the Ohio Division of Conservation.

The new series will feature a discussion of housing and home problems by a panel of capable home counselors. Their discussions are to be based on questions sent in by listeners throughout central Ohio. In addition, the members of the panel will counsel with studio guests invited to present their house-hunting problems.

Another feature will be a traveling microphone visit each week with some family that has recently become a home-owner in Columbus or central Ohio. This is being done for the purpose of finding out how people feel owning a home of their own.

No CROP Drive

(Continued from Page One)

meeting be called some time in August where rural church officials and lay members can discuss the possibility of a food train shipment later this fall.

Rev. Koons' visit came at a time when farmers are winding up their wheat and preparing for the Fair. It was agreed that no meeting could be held until after the Fair, which would be much too late for setting up an organization for the August food train.

CROP, which is supported by the Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief, is seeking gifts in kind from rural representatives.

The Ohio drive is headed by Carl J. Landes, state CROP director.

For those in Fayette County who have decided already to donate to CROP, it may be contacted care of Carl J. Landes, P. O. Box 2112, Columbus.

Those present at the Thursday meeting included W. W. Montgomery, Fayette County agricultural agent; Fred Rost, secretary, Chamber of Commerce; Rev. John K. Abernethy, president of Fayette County Ministerial Association; Harry Silcott, AAA representative; Ford Ervin, president of Fayette County Farm Bureau; and Rev. Koons.

Sherwin Williams Paint

At The
Bargain Store

114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

The Old Home Town By Stanley



Funeral Services Are Held Here for Mrs. W. H. Wilson

Friends and relatives of Mrs. William H. Wilson filled the First Baptist Church for funeral services at 2 P. M. Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson was the wife of the church's pastor emeritus.

Rev. Francis McCarty quoted Scripture, offered prayer, preached the sermon and read one hymn, "Abide With Me."

He also read a poem, "Within the Shining Gate," written by Rev. Wilson.

Mrs. Robert E. Willis had charge of the music for the services. Played as a prelude to the services were "Largo" by Handel and "Prelude in C Minor" by Bach.

During the services, she played "Consolation" by Mendelssohn.

As recessional she played a number of hymns. They were "Q. Love that Will Not Let Me Go," "Dear Lord and Father of Man-kind," "Steal Away to Jesus," "Abide With Me" and a concluding number, "Sonata in B Flat Minor," by Chopin.

The front of the church was filled with flowers, cared for by the flower bearers, Mrs. W. L. Peterson, Miss Mabel Briggs, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Miss Metta Graves, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. Cline Deere, Miss Addie Wigginton and Mrs. Margaret Case. All are members of the Maratha which attended as a group.

Burial was in the family lot in Washington Cemetery. Pallbearers were Walter McLean, John Case, Perl Baughn, Albert and Robert Caplinger and Laris Hard. Honorary pallbearers were John Browning and Harry Wood.

Rev. McCarty held private funeral services at the home in the morning, since Rev. Wilson was unable to attend the regular service.

Columbus Collegians To Play at Leesburg

The Columbus Collegians today were booked to go to Leesburg for a softball game with the Leesburg Citizen team at 8:15 P. M. Sunday night, Mack Sauer, publisher of the Citizen, announced.

Jim Lenox is to pitch for the Columbus outfit and Bill Easter is to be on the mound for the Citizen team.

Sunday Dinner!

— Featuring —
Fried Chicken Swiss Steak
Baked Ham Grilled Steaks
Home Made Pastries - That Include:
Hot Rolls Fresh Apple and Fresh Peach Pie.

Home Cooking Serving from 11:30

Looker's Restaurant

— Bloomingburg —

Eye Opening Views of Vacation Values!

Here's a true picture of the savings that await you at GILLEN'S — the vacationist's paradise for wonderful values. We've all those playtime accessories that add so much pleasure to fun in the sun... a dip in the deep... or a whirl in the sport's world. So keep your vacation budget on a playing basis by coming here for these "Good Buys" for a grand time.



Coolest Thing In Town

Why sweeter in the heat? Come to GILLEN'S — that pleasantly cool spot that serves those quick-cooling giants... our super sandwiches! Try one of these richly delicious mountains of creamy-smooth ice cream topped with snowy-white whipped cream — they're frigid-favorites that help you beat the heat!

Sealtest Ice Cream

SUN TAN LOTION

Tarlan . . . 59c



Bathing Caps . 69c

FOR DINNER EVERY SUNDAY Double Kist NUTS

SALTED BRIDGE MIX 60c

GILLEN DRUGS

Prescription Druggists

243 E COURT ST. PHONE 33131

Grangers Plan Booth for Fair

Special Meeting Set For Final Decisions

A special meeting will be called next week for final decisions on the Fayette Grange booth at the County Fair.

Discussion of the booth was one of the principal items of business at the regular meeting of the Grange held Thursday evening in Memorial Hall.

The home economics chairman announced that the blouse contest will be held at the August meeting, using any grange pattern.

The blouses may be either tailored or dressy.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphries, Leona Weinrich, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffith, Mrs. Nona Moore, Miss Helen Moore and Walter Driesbach.

Initiation of candidates will be a feature of the next meeting.

Eber 4-H Clubs In Joint Meeting

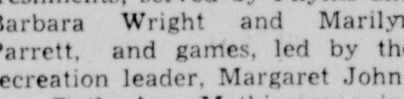
The Eber Cooking Sisters and the Eber Needle Gals combined to hold their twelfth and final meeting in the Eber School. Phyllis Wright, the president of the Cooking Sisters, opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

During the meeting, the girls completed filling in their membership books and made plans for their fair booth. It was announced that their projects would be judged next Wednesday at 1 P. M. at the Eber School.

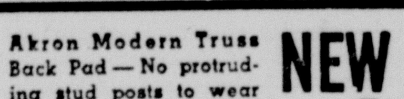
The meeting closed with refreshments, served by Phyllis and Barbara Wright and Marilyn Parrett, and games, led by the recreation leader, Margaret Johnson. Ruth Ann Mathias was included with the members as a guest.

NEW

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad — No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing — neat.



Old Style Truss Back Pads — Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.



OLD

Downtown Drug

Bonus Checks To Vets Here Hit \$146,641

Bonus checks amounting to \$146,641.51 have been mailed to 442 Fayette County veterans by the State of Ohio through June 30, Chester W. Goble, director of the World War II Compensation Fund, has announced.

Goble stated that 56,712 claims totaling \$18,779,202.81 were paid between April 28 and May 31 as compared with 84,506 claims totaling \$27,571,879.47 for the month of June.

"We will show a continuing rate

FOR SALE GOOD PROPERTY

SEE US FOR GOOD BUY



WASH NGTON C. H. O. H. O.

of increase during July in line with our all-out effort to pay all claims at the earliest possible date," Director Goble said. The average claim is \$328 for living veterans and \$387 on next of kin claims.

\$5.00

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Six room modern home. Three large bedrooms, extra large living room. Full basement, new oil burning furnace, electricity and gas. Four car garage, six acres of good land.

This is one of the nicest suburban properties we have offered for sale in a long time.

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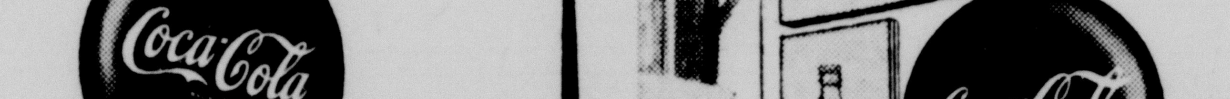
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Around the Corner from Anywhere

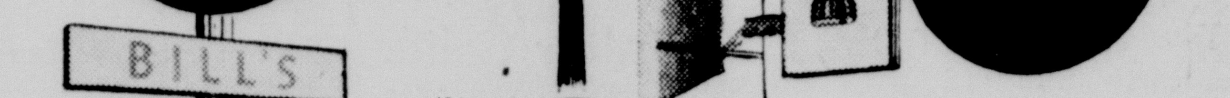
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Coca-Cola



Coca-Cola



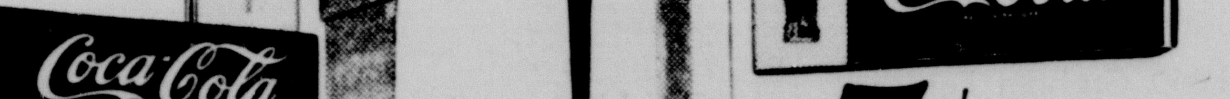
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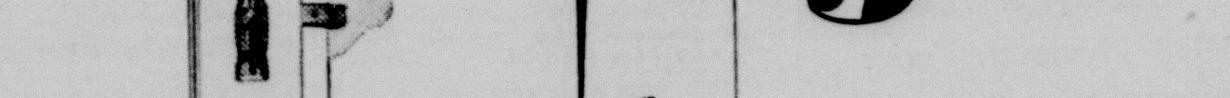
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